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RIYADH, Jan. 20 (Agencies) - Crown Prince Fand Saturday held a meeting here with former U.S. President Gerald

Ford.
The ex-president, who is on Middle East four, arrived in a Middle cast of the day.

Riyadh earlier in the day. Ford has aiready Egypt and Syria where he discussed the Middle East question with Presidents Anwar Sadat and Hafez Assad. Ford is also scheduled to visit Jordan, Oman, Qatar, the UAE and lorael.



MIDEAST TOUR: Former U.S. President Gerald Ford, who is on a tour of several Middle East countries, being received by Crown Prince Fahd on his arrival in Riyadh

UNIFIL mandate extended

U.S. criticizes Israel's attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Agencies) - The United States has criticized Israel's raid against Palestinian positions and refugee camps in Lebanon and orged restraint by all parties in what it called "this dangerous situation."

We regret the Israeli decision to carry out this raid. We believe that Israel's security interests would be better protected by cooperation with the United Nations peacekeeping force, both by Israel and by Christian militias in southern Lebanon which it supports, spokesman Tom Reston said Friday night.

"We urge that all parties concerned exercise restraint in this dangerous situation and cooperate with U.N. forces to . help end instability in southern

Reston's remarks indicated considerable concern about the impact of the raid. "We regret the raid," he said.

Meanwhile at the U.N. Is rael told the Security Council that it would continue to bet Patestinian bases in southern Lebanon

Israeli Ambassador Yebuda Blum was speaking after the council extended the mandate of the U.N. Interim. Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) for another.

The resolution was adopted by 12 votes to none against, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining and China not taking part in the

voting.

The text made no mention of the raid carried out by Isracti troops less than 24 hours earlier against Palestinian bases and refugee camps, but the attack was referred to repeatedty in the course of the debate. Lebanese U.N. representative Ghassan Tueni said his country todged the strongest pro-test against this "inadmissible

act," which was carefully timed

to take place while the coun-

cil was trying to salvage peace and security in the area.

Secretary-General Kurt Watdheun told the council Friday night that the latest Israeli raid. directed against targets north. of the Litani River, did not take place in territory under the control of UNIFIL, which

suffered no casualties. But he said the U.N. spotted the movement of Israeli armored vehicles into the rightist-held areas, as well as helicopter ovenflights, indicating some form of ground attack by helicopter-borne troops with artitlery support helicopter-borne from the enclaves.

The Israeli ambassador claimed the Palestine Liberation Orga-

UNIFFIL as a shield from behind which it emerged to launch attacks inside Israel.

Israel would continue its policy of "taking the necessary action against PLO bases used for activities against Is-rael, while scrupplously avoid-ing any shooting at U.N., positions," he said.

Ambassador Tueni of Lebanon accused Israel of obstructing international peace-keeping in continued defiance of U.N. resolutions and of wilfully attempting to use UNIFIL as a cover "to perpetuate its aggression against Lebanon and the practical occupation of

Lebanese territory."

He, also charged Israel with strying to establish unimpeded. vicarious occupation of southern Lebanon ... through musi-neers and mercenaries."

The council resolution deplored the "lack of cooperation particularly on Israel's part" with UNIFIL, including Israel's assistance to the rightist

The council reaffirmed its determination, in the event of continued obstruction, to "examine practical ways and means" to secure full implementation of U.N. decisions. It did not spell out any specific

It also urged U.N. members "bring their infinence to bear" on those concerned. The Lebanese government

"phased program of activities to be carried out over the next three months" to promote the restoration of its authority in southern Lebanon.

This element of the resolution was emphasized by also being referred to in an agreed statement read out by council president Donald Miks of Ja-

The council is to meet again in three months to assess the

Although Waldheim had recommended a six-month renewal of UNIFIL, France had urged a period of four months to stress that the U.N. operation was intended to be only temporary. A compromise of five months was agreed on after intensive consultations.

in Berryt, Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss said Saturday the extension of UNIFIL's mandate would test the world organization's ability to end continued Israeli aggression, against south Lebanon.

He made the forecast in a statement welcoming the Security. Council resolution. The resolution, Hoss stated,

would test "the ability of the United Nations and international determination to put an end to continued Israeli aggression against south Lebanon.

Israeli attacks on the area during the Security Council discussion of UNIFIL's mandate of aggressive intention, he said.

Khomeini plans to return to Iran'in a few days'

France, Jan. 20 (Agencies) -Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, exiled leader of Iran's religious opposition movement, said Saturday he will return to Iran "in a few days,"

In a statement to his followers, the 78-year old religious leader said: "With the help of God, I will be among you after a few days."

Aides had previously said Khomeini might not return for several weeks and the latest message seemed to indicate an acceleration of his bid to take control of Iran.

Khomeini renewed his appeals for calm after Priday's massive peaceful demonstrations throughout Iran which he said he regarded as a referendum in favor of the Islamic republic which he has deman-

Khomeini issued a strong warning to members of Irans parliament not to attend the legislature's sessions and to give up their seats,

"I warn the representatives of (Shah) Muhammad Reza Pahlavi who have illegally occapied the seats of parliament to evacuate the nation's house so that the true representatives of the people may enter their home after being denied that

Sadat Saturday warned the

Soviet Union against taking

part in "dark conspiracies" in

He issued the same warning to members of the regency council, set up by the Shah to exercise the monarch's powers in his absence.

Khomeini congratulated his followers for the success of Priday's protests.

The religions leader said those responsible for "plundering and plotting against the Iranian people" had escaped from the country but he said they would be forced to compensate the Iranian nation "at the earliest possible opportu-

Khomeini's return, may be delayed by concern over the reaction of the army.

A spokesman indirectly voiced his concern when asked if a split in the army would hamper establishment of an that can save the old regime."

The spokesman, Ibrahim Yazdi, said Khomeini has received reports from Iran that thousands of airmen are under detention at Shahrokhi air base near Hamadan and Bahdati air base near Dezfoul for demonstrating against

strike. He also said there were uncoinfirmed reports that some airmen had been court-martialed and executed.

Yazdi said Khomeini would be willing to meet with Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who is not an official, providing Clark makes no attempt to mediate between Khomeini and the government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar, which Kho-

meini has denounced as ille-

Yazdi also said he envisaged National Front participation in a future anti-Shah government in Iran.

Clark, after meeting with op-

position leaders in Tehran.

said he would recommend that

the United States withdraw its

support of Bakhtiar, urge the

army to take a moderate

course and set up official con-

tacts with Khomeini.

The Tehran newspaper (Continued on back page)

PNC debating form of major committee

DAMASCUS. Jan 20 (R) -Palestinian leaders met Saturday to try to work out a new system of representation for Islamic republic "because the the 15-member Palestine Liberanny today is the last thing ation Organization (PLO) execulive committee, PLO sources said.

> The discussions were part of a 10-day meeting of the Pales tine National Council (PNC), a 301-strong parliament-in-exile, which began on Tuesday.

"This question (of representation) has been the only nut that has not been cracked so He said 2,800 airmen at far," a source said.

Faleh, the major commando organization, is believed to be sceking a third of the seats on the committee. It is currently represented by two members, including PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. One idea being floated by

several PNC members was to expand the committee's membership to 18, the sources said. The leaders were also discus-

sing whether minor commando organizations, such as the National Struggle Front and the Palestine Liberation Front, should be admitted to the committee, they said.

The PNC conference has split up into separate committees to discuss questions of politics, finances, national unity, occupied territories and military and social affairs.

The political committee was expected to discuss the situation in south Lebanon in addition to PLO relations with the outside world. The social committee will tackle, apart from improving the lot of the Palestinians. relations with the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UN-

The committees will submit their reports to the PNC within the next two days, the sour

consultation with Waldheim, a Mubarak:New peace summit'a possibility'

Vice-President Hosni Mubarak said Saturday another summit involving Egypt, Is-racl and the United States was a possibility if present efforts by U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton failed to break the deadlock over an Egyptian-

Israeli peace treaty. Mubarak told reporters that Egypt's position on its talks with Israel remained unchanged. Atherton was expected in Cairo Sunday, he said.

Wo are waiting to hear from Mr. Atherton and if his efforts ... fail, then a summit is a possibility," the vicepresident said

But he added that a summit would require considerable preparation since neither President Carter por President Anwar Sadat wanted such a meeting to fail.

Mubarak said Atherton

would hold talks with Acting Foreign Minister Bourros Ghali on Monday about the outcome of the U.S. envoy's present meetings in Israel. Sadat would receive Ather-

ton if necessary, depending on what he had to say, the vicepresident said. Mubarak made his remarks after seeing off Sadat who

left for two days of unity talks in Sudan with President Jaafan Numeiri. Mobarak said he did not

know whether Atherton would be bringing new U.S. suggestions with him to Cairo. But he said Egypt's position had not changed on the amendments it wanted to the present draft treaty or the question

Jordan and the Gaza Strip,' he said.

is not acceptable at all," he

latest raid against Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon and said Egypt was against any attack on any Arab coun-

draft treaty.

U.N. buffer forces in Sinai, a limit on Egyptian forces and other security arrangements. ed the article changed because we do not accept restrictions on our land forever."

Article Six gives the draft defense pact.

Israet has so far refused to agree on minis.

its client regimes in the area against doing the same.

ples linking the treaty to the establishment of Palestinian scaf-rule on the West Bank of

Egypt could not wait 20 years for self-role in Gaza and the West Bank, he said. "If we accept Israeli withdrawal from Sinai without tinking it to self mule this will be a separate agreement which

declared. Mubarak criticized Israel's

He said Atherton's present mission to Israel and Egypt was mainly concerned with Anticles Four and Six of the Article Four provides for

Mubarak said Egypt want-

treaty precedence over Egypt's other treaty commitments, inclinding the 1951 joint Arab Mubarak said Egypt still wanted the article amended.

Mubarak added that the U.S. fully understood Egypt's position and was playing the role of full partner and mein the peace negotiacommittees which are charting common projects between the two countries. The aim is to move slowly

the area, alluding indirectly to the turnoil in Iran and the unrest in the Horn of Africa. "We are following what is happening around us," declarthat process. ed Sadat, who is playing host to the Shah of Iran in Aswan. But Sadat used it to warn

Wo are vigilant and ready to face all conspiracies." He said Moscow was "taking part in dark conspiracies "I warn against any hand to undermine stability in the region," and he warned

We will never delay in heeding the call of any Arab or African country if it is faced with aggression on its ter-ritory or destiny," Sadar war-

Speaking to a joint session of the Egyptian and Sudanese parliaments being held here, Sadat pointedly stated: "I say to whom it may con-

cern that the borders of Sudan are the borders of Egypt. Any attack on Sudan we will consider an attack on Egypt first and foremost."

His speech was Sadat's most forceful reference to the tide of curest in Iran and what he perceives as a radical threat coming from Ethiopia against both Sudan and Somalia.

Egypt and Sudan are joined by a mutual defense pact concluded after Egyptian troops helped Sudanese Pre-sident Jaafar Numeiri regain power following a coup in July 1976.

Like Egypt, Sudan has expedied Soviet military advisers and its relations with Moscow now are cool.

Sadat has said in the past that any attempt to tamper with the sources of the Nile by the pro-Soviet Marxist regime in Ethiopia will "be a matter of life and death for

But the more direct con-

cern of Egyptian officials at the moment are the troubles in Iran, which they see as portending a threat to other moderate regimes in the area. Sadat did not mention Iran by name, nor did he refer to the Shah. Sadat is staying with the "vacationing" monarch in the same hotel in Aswan, and

less than 24 hours before recurning to Egypt. The occasion for the speech

broke off to come here for

Sadat lashes at Soviet Union KHARTOUM, Jan. 20 (Ag- was to crown recent meeting

For 'dark conspiracies'

toward an eventual union. The joint parliamentary meeting here is a ceremonial part of

the Russians, criticize the Palestine Liberation Organization and re-assert Egypt's demands in the stalled peace talks with

wonking in the dark to achieve ambitions in the Horn and the Gulf," Sadat said, seemingly referring not only to the Soviet Union itself but to the Ethiopian and South Yemen governments, who fought togother against Somalia last

Turning to the peace efforts with Israel, Sadat repeated once more than any agreement over Sinai must be linked with progress toward Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza strip.

would not sign a separate peace with Israel. "This is a clear position which does not permit argument or distortion." Sadat said.

Sadat said Palestinian leadens, by refusing to join the Deace effort, were taking a negative stand" and urged them to reconsider.

He said leaders of the various Palestinian factions cannot agree among themselves, "so, how can they expect others to listen to them?"

Referring to the Baghdad summit's decision to provide the Palestine Liberation Organization with a \$250 million subsidy, Sadat said: "Palestinian struggic does not need millions of dinars or dollars but to the burial of differen-

ces and dissension." Sadat said his repeated urgings to the PLO to set up a government-in-exilo were not hecded because Palestinian because Palestinian could not agree on government seats would be distributed.

A full conference meeting which was expected to be held Saturday was postponed until Sunday while Arafat and other leading Palestinians went to greet the former Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, Hilarion Capucci. who arrived here from Venezuela early Sar-

il is Capucci's first visit to (Continued on back page)

Disruption deepens

London ambulancemen to strike LONDON, Jan. 20 (Agencies)

- The government has said there is enough food in stores for the weekend despite the truckers strike, but their example has other workers pressing for more money, London ambulancemen go on strike

Ground staff at Heathrow Airport began a wildcat 24-hour strike late Friday and airport authorities anticipated disruption and delays on many flights.

On Tuesday, the nation will be without trains again when the locomotive engineers stage another 24-hour walkou!,

The ambulance strike will leave London without emergency ambulance cover for the first time. First aid workers, volunteers and maybe troops will have to stand in and there will be only about 100 ambulances to cover all of London, Home Secretary Merlyn Rees told Parliament.

One militant driver said: This time we are determined that the capital will take no-

tice of what we are saying, and if it means lives lost, this is how it must be." .

Rees' statement and the driver's declaration met with cries of "disgraceful," "shame," and "it's a total distortion of values." In the House of Commons.

In the truckers dispute, regional reports suggested that pickets were still not following union guidelines in all cases and were still blockading essential

goods, such as food. One union representing 20,000 truckers has said it will not obey the code limiting picketing

The main truckers union has agreed to meet with management for talks Sunday arranged by the government, and if no solution is found the government may yet have to declare a state of emergency and call in troops next week

Britains entire export pro-[Continued on back page]



NOTICE

The Ports Authority of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia announces that the Floating Crane No. (1) belonging to Archirodon Company caused oil pollution of the Sea at the southern site of Jeddah Islamic Seaport where construction work is going on. In accordance with regulations contained in the Seaports and

Regulations for the prevention of

Lighthouses Law issued under Royal Decree Number M-27 dated 24/6/94 His Excellency, The President Ports Authority has imposed a fine of S.R. 20,000/- (Saudi Riyals Twenty Thousand) on the said crane for contravention of Rules and

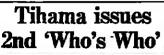
pollution at Sea.

Solaim says

1978 imports from U.S. expected to exceed \$5b

RIYADH, Jao. 20 — Exports of United States goods and services to Saudi Arabia last year are expected to exceed \$5 billioo when total figures have been received, Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim told SPA Saturday.

Speaking on the eve of the visit of U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps to Saudi Arabia next Friday, Dr. Solaim said that support for U.S. trade was in the Saudi interest, since the U.S. balance of payments was a major factor in the stabi-





Prince Sand fon Fahd

IBDDAH, Jan. 20 — A new edition of the reference book "Who's Who io Saudi Arabia" has gone into circulation. publishers Tihama Advertising. Public Relations and Marketing Research announced here Saturday.

The second edition contains 4,000 short biographies of promioent Saudis in the government, and business—an iocrease of 1,000 over the first edition last year. The new "Who's Who" carries additional information on aspects of the economic. social and cultural life of Saudi Arabia.

The second edition has a preface by Tihama Chairman Prince Saud ibn Fahd.



Secretary Kreps

lity of the dollar — the unit of account for oil sales.

"The United States is our principal trade partner," Dr. Solaim said, adding that he would discuss with Secretary Kreps "various ways to promote hillstern! trade"

mote bilateral trade."

Dr. Solaim said that the commerce secretary's visit, which came at his invitation, coincided with President Carter's efforts to correct imbalances in the U.S. balance of payments "which concerns us too since our policy is one of support for the dollar."

A reduction in the U.S. trade deficit will contribute to the stabilization of the currency,

But Dr. Solaim said that beyond general Saudi Support for the dollar, there was no question of prefereotial treatment for U.S. goods or companies.

Baboons catch trucker napping

JEDDAH, Jan. 20 — A Saudi truck-driver carrying a load of imported bananas to the south, finding himself exhausted by the twisting road in the Taif mountains, pulled off the road to catch some sleep, "At-Bitad" reported Sa-

He woke up several hours later only to find his load devoured by hundreds of marauding baboons. "Ours is a free market and any increase in import will depend solely on the price, quality and promptness of delivery of the goods," he said.

Restraint

Secretary Kreps said recently in Washington that her three-day visit would seek to promote American efforts to expand trade and "to emphasize the importance to the world economy of the maintenance of Saudi oil production and the exercise of restraint in future pricing."

She will also seek to "reaffirm our interest in a Middle East peace settlement."

Apart from Dr. Solaim, Mrs. Kreps will meet Crowo Prince Fahd, Fioance and National Ecocomy Mioister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, Iodustry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, Foreign Mioster Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer, she said.

She will also meet representatives of the 400 U.S. companies and 35,000 American citizens io Saudi Arabia.

Dacca aide here

Taiwan medical mission arrives for ministry talks

JEDDAH, Jan. 20 — A five-member Republic of China medical delegation arrived here Friday to hold talks with government officials on cooperation in health services, Taiwan's Central News Agency reported.

Led by Dr. Chang Chihkang, deputy director general of the Chinese National Pubtic Health Administration, the delegation consists of Dr. Li Chung-hisiang, deputy director of the Public Health Department of the Taipei City Government, Dr. Yang San-pian, superintendant of the National Taiwan University Hospital, and Heia Shao-jao, secretary general of the National Public Health Administration.

During the seven-day visit, the group will examine the practical possibilities for Chinese their in the development of health care in Saudi Ara-

Saturday, the Bangladesh undersecretary for health arrived in Riyadh for a short visit He will also hold talks with Health Ministry officials.



GEOGRAPHERS: Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattum opening Saturday the first conference and exhibition on Islamic geography at Intam Muhammad Ibn Saud University in Riyadh. Nearly 150 scholars are attending the conference which will discuss geographical problems of Muslim countries.

3rd in Kingdom

F-15s stage display over Khamis

Crown Prince Fahd saw

KHAMIS MUSHAIT. Jan. 20 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Asir Prince Faisal ibn Bandar ibn Abdul Aziz Saurday watched a demonstration by a squadron of U.S. F-15E strike aircraft at the air base south of here.

of here.

The demonstration was the third by the squadron, which arrived in the Kingdom last Monday. Monday afternoon

lar demonstration in Riyadh and the aircraft were shown over Jeddah Thursday afternoon.

Saturday's demonstration was also watched by Squadron Lea-

also watched by Squadron Leader Abduliah al-Habdoul, commander of the Khamis Mushait air base and other officers of the Armed Porces and Royal Saudi Air Force.

Saudi Arabia last year agreed to purchase 60 of the aircraft with delivery scheduled to begin io 1982.

The aircraft are expected to cost \$2.5 billion.

Happy days for tanker owners

FEDDAH, Jan. 20 — Owners of truck tankers with water pumps had a field day during this week's rainyl spell because of the unsually high demand for their services by owners of flooded houses, "Okaz" reported Saturday, At the peak of the floods Tuesday and Wednesday, a tanker owner took SR3,600 for pumping out a two-room house in: Sahifa, But it took him three whole loads to do the job.

Labor ministers open Doha parley

DOHA, Jan. 20 (R) — Social Affaira and Labor Mioisters of Gulf States, including the kingdom's Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari opened a three-day conference here Saturday to discuss joint plans for social and labor welfare in the region, including the establishment of two regional centers, one for social research and training and the second for social welfare and labor planning.

Malaysia premier sees Dr. Yamani

KUALA LUMPUR, Jan. 20 (R) — Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn discussed religious broadcasting Saturday with the visiting Saudi delegation led by Information Minister Dr Muhammad Abdo Yamaoi.

Mansouri lets SR 105m road deals

RIYADH, Jao. 20 (SPA) — Two road contracts worth SR. 105.7 million were signed Saturday by Sheikh Husseio Mansouri, mioister of communications. The first award, of SR. 99.9 million, covers completion of the 117-kilometer third stage of the Haoakia Hail road. The second of SR. 5.8 million, covers constructing and asphalting a 7-kilometer road from Rabegh to its desalination plant.

Muslim industry ministers to meet

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 20 (AP) — The industries ministers of 42 Islamic countries will meet here on Feb. 15 to discuss economic cooperation and joint ventures, the Pakistan government said Saturday. They will work out a program for cooperation in the industrial and technical fields, it said.

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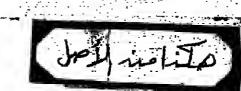
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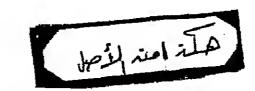
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Student facing deportation

Iranian ruled no danger to U.S.

20 (UPI) — An ammegration judge has ruled that thussein Johanfar, an franien student jeader arrested in a crackdown on Iranian demonstrators, is not a threat to national security as the government daymed.

Defense tawyers charged that Johaniar was arrested ind held oo a higher than usual bond as part of government harassment" of Iranian protesters after the government ailed to tink Johantar to a violent pro-test at Bevorly Halls, California, carlier this month

Astorney general Griffin Beil announced that wiolence on the part of Iranians would oot be tolerated in the United States. and the immigration aid naturanzation service has chened a "get tough" policy or student rsas uhis week.

Immigration judge Arvid Boyes agreed with the defense after a two-hour hearing Friday that Johaniar was not a threat to national security. But Boyes agreed with government. attorney Pete Magaro that Johanfar was "a bond risk." and set \$5,000 bail pending a bearing expected to take place early next month in which the government seeks to deport

The bond set Priday was a reduction from a \$40,000 bond march to the Alamo last Wed-

for of the INS, but the Iransan's lawyers said he still could not raise the money to gain his release. The lawyers, who asked that Johannar be released on his personal recognizance, said they would appeal the bond ruling the Immigration Appeals Board in Washington next week.

Johanfar, who led a student

Center for Radioactive Resear-

ch and Technology, Dr. Ah-

mad Rushdi said the amount

of radiation to which the mummy was exposed failed to

penetrate its showcase and had

led to the appearance of cracks

should have been exposed to

radiation without the showcase,

and that the bacteria would

But Dr. Shawki Nakhla, who

He told the official Middle East News Agency that it

and dark spots.

Libyan visiting Algiers

ALGIERS, Jan. 20 (R) — Acting Algeriao head of state Rabah Bitat has received Major Abdul Salam Jalloud, a mem-

ber of the ruling General Secretariat of the Libyan General

Jalloud, who arrived Thursday night also visited the grave of resident Houari Boumedienne Friday.

Bitat receives Jalloud

People's Congress, the Algerie press stvice reported.

said as he was being haodcuffed and taken back to the Bexar County Jail that he would continue a three-day hanger strike until he is released from "I've just been washing my

nesday protesting the Shah's coming to the United States.

teeth and smoking cigarettes," said Johanfar, 22. "I'm a little bit weak. I believe mostly they arrested me for my political

"I'm like 100,000 other political prisoners," he said. will not give up until there is independence and democracy in Iran, until U.S. government and foreign domination of our country ends."

Congressional report mesowhile said it would take two or three days to evacuate the remaining Americans from Iran and United States military forces would be required to secure airfields for the opera-

The document said, "the 10,000 to 12,000 Americans and as many as 15,000 Europeans may require U.S. evacuation esistance should their position in the country become unten-

The State Department Friday confirmed such contingency plans have been made, but there was oo oeed oow to put them into action.

ALGIERS, Jan. 20 (R) and Mauriania io April 1976, but the Polisario Front, with

the northero part of me disputed Western Sahara. it was the heaviest single casualty claim ever made by

A Polisario official said Frithe territory, El Ayun.

support from Algeria, has been

ters were shot down and large quantities of equipment and arms destroyed or captured, he said, quoting "Radio Free

fighting a guerrina war aimed as independence for the territhe official said that as well

as kaning 3/5 Moroccans, the Polisario forces wounded 191 maintaing a major and captured a turcher 45. Two heacop-

WOMEN IN UNIFORM: The Polisario Front trains women to help in its fight for independence from Morocco and Mauritania. It claimed Friday to have won a major battle in Western Sahara Wednesday.

The report said that without further international aid the Polisario claims killing government would have oo alternative but to close the country's borders. 375 Moroccan soldiers U.S.-Turkey talks said successful

The Algerian-backed Pousario Front has craimed 375 Moroccan troops killed in patrile in

me Polisario.

day the day-long battle oo Wednesday took place at Lemsaid, between the towns of Dawa and Hagginia, northwest of the former capital of The Western Sahara was

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Water contamination kills 8 in Iran

Police raid party office in Cairo

unidentified substance, sources said Saturday

Airlines flight to Athens Thursday.

the talks, a spokesmao said,

TEHRAN, Jan. 20 (AP) - More than eight persons have died and 800 have been hospitalized oo Irao's Caspiao Sea coast after local water supplies were contaminated by an

CAIRO, Jan. 20 (UPI) - Police raided the offices of a

BEIRUT, Jan. 20 (UPI) - Police sources Friday said

Greek oational was arrested at Beirut Airport while at-

tempting to carry a rifle and munitions aboard a Middle East

Djibouti complains of refugee flow

the 250,000 people in this tioy Red Sea republic are refugees

from neighboriog countries, according to an official report.

DJIBOUTI, Jan. 20 (R) - More than 10 per cent of

ANKARA, Jan. 20 (UPI) - Negotiators for the United

States and Turkey Friday entered their second day of mutual

defense talks "io complete agreement" ovr th framework for

small left wing political party at midnight Thursday and con-

fiscated printing equipment after the party issued a statement

condemning the Shah's visit to Egypt, a party spokesman said

Greek suspect arrested in Beirut



Radiation therapy controversy

Egypt investigates Pharaoh's fungus

The controversy arose after the appearance of dark-colored

spots on the glass of a new showcase in which the mummy

has been kept since its return

from France about two years

ago after treatment there to

CAIRO, Jan. 2 (R) — Egypt's Antiquities Department has set up a scientic committee to investigate a controversy over attempts to rid the 3,200-year-old munmy of Ramses the Second of fungus treating it with radiation, authoritative ocwspaper

Arabs in Israel deliver ringing support of PLC

NAZARETH, Jn. 20 (R) meeting of Aral mayors and nationalists Saturaly expressed support for the Mestine Liberation Organization (PLO), it was though o be the first time an assembly of local Arah eaders had core out openly o favor of the PLO.

The resolutio was adopted by a meeting of the "National Council for the Defense of, Arab Lands" ad local com-bil heads representing Arab wilages and to using.

Most of those present were Communists or pro-Communists, but even those not connected with the party support-

ed the resolution. The meeting also criticized what it described as "crimes committed by Israel in the Occupied territories" and cailed oo the authorities to refrain from torture and collective pumshment.

It expressed strong opposit tion to an Israeli proposal to establish a Ministry of Arab

accompanied the memmy to Paris io 1976 and attended its treatment ,told "Al-Ahram" "there was oo cause for coocern, it was not true the murmmy had been exposed to insufficient radiation, as the center's experts said, and the marks on the showcase had oo effect on the murnmy it-

'Al-Ahram' did not say wheo the committee would start

Jewish leaders say Carter shuns PLO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Agencies) - Jewish leaders. who conferred with President Carter Friday quoved him as saying the United States had not changed its policy of refusing to recognize the Palestinian Liberatioo Organization

The American Jewish Congress had asked Carter to disown pro-Arab statements made by his brother, Billy, and his U.N. Ambassador, Andrew

The letters were released here Friday.

In one letter, Howard M. Squadroo, president of the congress, wrote: "Like the rest of us, Mr. President, you cannot choose your relatives," ne wrote, "But you can choose your policies - and we respectfully submit that you have an obligation to make those policies clear and unequivo-

objected to Young's describing PLO diplomats at the U.N. as a "moderating influence."

He termed that a "morally Botuse, ... foolish and dameging ... unilaterel reversal of this country's established position with respect to the PLO" that could "hardly be reassuring to those countries in the Middle Bast who are being asked to take vital risks in reliance upon our country's contimued spoport."

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SALISBURY, Jan. 20 (R)

Prime Minister Ian Smith

given one of the most horal

receptions of his political

career Fiday night when he appealed to whites in Salahan to vote "yes" to major

Throughout a two-hop meeting he was jected

heckied by a small group

About two-thirds of the

people is the audience also appeared unumpressed by Stail

people opposed to a hando

of white power,

Documents, log seized

Police detain captain of Huey Fong

(Agencies) - Police Saturday took control of the refugee ship Huey Fong, which entered Hong Kong Friday after being stranded in international waters for four weeks.

crew for questioning. James Alexander,

of marine, said they were being detained and questioned on the ship, packed with 3,383 Vietnamese, about the circums-

from Bangkok to Hong Kong. He said that the ship's documents and log were also seized by police, but declined to etaborate.

Officials here have express-

After 28 days Ordeal over, refugees cheer

- A slogan painted on the mast of old, rusty, red-funnelled Huey Fong still read "we shall persevere.

But for those oo board the waiting in uncertainty oo the brigh seas was over Saturday. Cheering refugees waved as launch-load of reporters approached the vessel.

ferries where immigration officials were processing the refugees, the other to the little black "toilet boat" sent out by the government Saturday. Giant posters written on clo-

thes saying "we will not go to Taiwan" and "we would rather die here than go away" have been taken down since Friday, when the ship saided into Hong

Kong after 28 days But the marks of the ordeal were still visible.

People were crammed in the on the cargo hatches or wherlifeboats while others crouched ever they could find some where to sit.

Laundry was hanging out to dry in the winter sun. Some women carried children on

Two queues were forming oo Opposite U.S. Embassy

Moscow'microwave house'

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (R) -Fire swept through a nine-story apartment block just across Moscow's main inner Ring Road from the American Embassy and hundreds of residents were evacuated early Saturday.

The blaze apparently began just before midnight on an upper floor of the faced building, one housing number of prestige projects put up around the ring road during the 1930s and 1940s.

Ambulances were called in as firemen fought the leaping fiames despite temperatures of around 15 below zero centigrade while police ordered toreigners on the street to leave the area.

Police refused to say whether there had been any casualties. They briefly detained one American reporter who took photographs of the blaze and tried to interview Russians watching it.

American officials known to believe that

gutted

of the radiation to they say the embassy been subjected in recent years originates from the roof of the facing building, which incorporates several shops on its ground floor.

Americao diplomats living in the mission watched the blaze from their windows, which are protected by metal mesh screens intended to minimize the effects of the radiation they believe is part of a Soviet eavesdropping ef-

freighter could have sailed from Bangkok to Vietnamese ports to pick up its passen-

Captain Shu Wen-shin has maintained that the Huey Fong picked up the refugees from nine sinking fishing junks on the southern Taiwanese port of Kaohsiung.

Lewis Davies, secretary of security, said refugees on the Huey Fong, after being processed, will also be questioned to determine whether organized syndicates were involved in smuggling Vietnamese refugees to southeast Asian coun-

He said there have been reports that ships loaded with Vietnamese are waiting near Hong Kong in an attempt to sneak into the colony, but they could not be substantiated. And tired but jubilant refugees slept in comfortable cots Saturday night after dining on a hot meal in an abandoned barracks, their first land home after two months at sea.

Bonn rounds up agents

after E.German defects

KARLSRUHE, West Ger- to West Berlin with his wife

FUNERAL: White Rhodesians weep for recent victims of the war. Friday night Prime Minister Ism Smith was heckled and shouted at while add regging a meeting by whites unhappy with fighting for eventual majority rule.

Cadmium in soil

U.K. village contaminated

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)-The government has lauoched an investigation of cadmium contamination in an English village, but the villagers scoffed at suggestions of

amounts of the poisonous metal are in the soil around the village of Shipman, built above the waste material of zinc mines closed 200 years Howelt asked everyone in

Secretary of State for the

Environment Denis Howell announced Friday that high

and child Thursday night.

Chief Federal Prosecutor

Kurt Rebmao immediately be-

fleeing before they could be

the village, about 25 kilometers southwest of Bristol in west England, to give blood and urine samples and to undergo a physical examination to determine if there are ill effects. A team of 10 scien-

tishs and doctors is expected to take six months to complete a study of the mination. Letters from the Department of Environment were hand delivered to villagers Friday night through the local

ed villagers of the problem and asked them not to home-grown produce and to cost down on smoking to reduce any risk to health. Howell said the situation

health authority. They advis-

was "certainly a cause for concern, but it is certainly cause for alarm.

not, on our present dvice, a But George Thiery, a. 66year-old farmer who chairs the parish council, scoffed at

the warnings, "I have caten

I'm still healthy, and I plan to continue eating my vegeta-bles. As far as I know, no one who grows vegetables in the village has ever suffered any unusual illness. We're a

healthy lot," he said. But Thiery said, "we as anxious as anyone to find out what it is about, also to allay any fears. want to take this thing calmly and I would realiy hope this will not create a scare

th's arguments that whites had "He's so bloody use to any one — le's no bloody use all," sans a group of young clothes a they trooped from the hall at the end of the rowdy neeting during which they led the heckling.
The pine minister

greeted by more boos . the cheers when he strode into the hall. The scene was a stark contrast to the use standing ovation by with Rhodesias who followed him ioto rebelion io 1965 - who their wathword was "good old Smith."

Somoza rejects proposal for referendum on rule

MANAGUA, Jan. 20 (R) -President Anastasio Somoza has rejected U.S.-sponsored proposals aimed at settling Nicaragua's political crisis, declaring that "those who want ine to abandon the country will have to do it by for-

The longtime dictator referred Friday to a key proposal that he go into voluntary exile if he lost a referendum to determine wheter he should remain in offic or resign. He rejectes as interference

in the countr's internal affaire the proposal vy a three-mine mediation tean last month for the internationally supervised The panel from the U.S.

Guatemala and the Dominica Republic had at Friday as the deadline for he and the opposition's decision

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German officials have already gan investigations oo the basis rouoded up spies implicated io of "important documents" documents he brought with brought by the defector from him, the Federal Prosecutor's his office, and by Saturday Office in Karlsruhe said Sa-"several arrests" had been turday. The East German defector, No further details of the it said, identified only as a arrests or oumber of persons lieutenant colonel in the Miimplicated were expected to be revealed ontil Monday, an offinistry for State Security, came cial said. The defection was kept secret to prevent spies

many, Jan. 20 (AP) - A high-

ranking East German security

official has defected, and West



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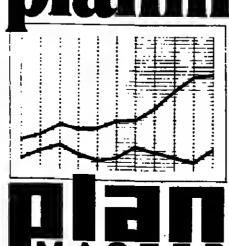
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U.S. budget may exceed \$530 billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (R) — President Carter will present Americans on Monday with what he calls a very austere budget which would increase military spending but out social welfare funds.

that the budget, the largest of any country, would solal more

direct posed by nuclear power

plants is very low compared

in other man-made or natural

Reviewers headed by Harold

Lewis of the University of Ca-

difornia at Santa Barbara said

the Rasmussen report's failings

the report, should not be por-

summery, which

of the contents of

"a. boot des-

nut of nowhere, struck my car and vanished."

under the company's auto insurance policies,

asleep at the wheel and had the accident."

Among others received:

in a small car with a big mouth."

me of its intention."

so I ran over him."

But, officer. ...

list of most unusual reasons given for accidents by claimants

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (UPI) - "An invisible car came

That, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., tops its

"The other car collided with mine without warning

- "I had been driving my car for 40 years when I fell

- "As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up obs-

- "I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced

"The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go,

The telephone pole was approaching fast. I attempted.

- "The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy

at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment."

to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end."

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Government sources predict

fir il year starting next Oct. \$38 billion to about \$29 bil-1. he current year's total is \$493 beliep. "This is a very austere, tough, stringent budget but it

is fair," the president said this He is determined to balance the administration's budget by

1981. As a first step, he plans U.S. panel cites ambiguities

Key nuclear safety report hit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 trayed as such and has lent sen report staff to pay ade-(UPI) — In a major policy reversal, the U.S. Nuclear Reitself to misuse in the discuscion of reactor risks. (Readers gulatory · Commissinn (NRC) of the summary) ... may be thas withdrawn its endorseleft with a misplaced confiment of the main nuclear redence in the validity of risk actor safety study because the document may be deceptive and understate the risk of atomic power plant disasters. The action Friday followed anoutside review of the off-

estimates and a more favorable impression of reactor risks in comparison with other risks than warranted." - Failure of the Rasmusquoted study, commonly cali-City noise held harmful ed "The Rasmussen Report." The 1975 study found the

> MiAMi, Jan. 20 (AP) -. Researchers who subjected monkeys to the kinds of noises heard by the typical American worker say that the animai's blood pressure jumped by 43 per cent over three

The researchers said Friday that the preliminary results

in new research study indicate a possibility that everyday noise may be hazar-

dous in people's health.
"If I saw my blood pressure go up 30 per cent on any kind of a sustained basis, I'd be scared as hell," said Dr. Ernest Peterson, who conducted the soudy with Dr. Jeffrey Augenstein,

to cut the current deficit from

But under pressure from the

quate attention to criticism in a

nuclear accident probabilities.

these findings," the NRC said.

"The commission withdraws any explicit or implicit past

endorsement of the executive

_ inadequate assessment of

The commission accepts

preparation of the report.

lion in 1980.

Augenstein said that a similar increase in human blood pressure would mark the difference between a normal individual and one with byper-

Experts believe that high blood pressure may be linked to strokes, kidney failure and some forms of blinduess. Early in the morning, the

two Rhesus monkeys - who live in a padded cage - begin their day to the ring of an alarm clock the buzz of an electric razor and the sound of "The Today Show."

dings of rush-hour traffic and the blare of a car radin for 30 minutes. For the rest of the day, they occasionally hear the recorded sounds of pile drivers, buildozers, diesel penerators and the hunch-hour clatter of a cafeteria.

Carter insisted that his bildwhile dedicated to his fight against inflation, would

Congress and military advisors, not be vindictive. the president reinstantly deci-ded he could not go back on He said it would include an increase of \$4.5 billion for a commitment to NATO al-America's poor. ties to raise defense spending "We have not neglected the needs of the disadvantaged by around three per cent, after allowing for inflation,

Americans, the poor and those out of work," he said. But he acknowledged television interview that he is bound to come under fire from both wings of his Democratic Party.

The Congressional Black Caucus said Saturday Carter's peer review conducted during anti-inflation policies would increase unemployment and hart poor families. The 17member caucus unged Carter to adhere to the full emplnyment act, signed into law last year, which sets a goal of iimiting unemployment to four

per rent by mid 1983.

Administration sources said the president is taking a gamble in aiming for a balanced budget in 1981.

Some experts have warned him that the prospects of a recession later this year, suggesting higher unemployment, could completely wreck his calculations.

In anticipation of such ane saying privately that the 1981 budget will be roughly in balance, thus allowing for a modest deficit.

The \$530 billion figure is about 7.5 per cent above the current year's budget and is designed to match the government's forecast that inflation during 1979 will rise by about the same amount.

Defenders of the budget say that although there would be some cuts in social programs. the budget of the mair agency involved - the Department of Health, Education and Welfare - would still rise eight per cent to \$196 billion,

But liberal critics maintain this in effect would be a decrease, in view of soaning medical expenses in the United States. Costs for hospital care alone jumped over 12 per cent last year. The United States has not

had a budget surplus since 1969 - and that was use only one in the past 19 years.

Bokassa asks for calm after student riots

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP) -Rioting University students wreaked havoc in Bangui, capital of the Central African Empire of Emperor Bokassa I, Friday night, following 48 hours of disorders, according to authoritative sources here Saturday.

Bokassa, in a Radio Bangui broadcast heard here, appealed for calm and announced a formal ban on all demonstrations and all street gatherings

The radio, playing martial music, announced a curfer was being imposed from p.m. to 6 a.m. local time) 1700 to 0500 GMT).

The sources said the stu dents ravaged the zone around the university, destroying two factories and many shops. There was no immediate in dication of what sparked the Fighting reported in countryside

Cambodian resistance stiffens

- Vietnamese proops inside Cambodia, facing tough opposition to their month-long invasion, Saturday were reported attacking a remote outpost at a chief temple in the north and an island in the Gulf of

Military analysts in Bangkok also noted a build-up of forces of the toppled regime of Premier Pol Pot near the vital northwestern city of Battambang, previously captured by the Vietnamese in their rapid sweep across Cambodia.

Thai and Western analysts said a Vietnamese force was fighting on Kong Island, just off the coast of southwestern Cambodia and believed to be an important base of the toppled regime. The Vietnamese were also reported trying to dislodge an unknown number of Pol Pot troops on top of a 600-meter cliff un which ancient Cambodians built a series of lovely Buddhist temples, Preah Vihear shrines, astride the Thai frontier.

The analysts said the Victnamese troops had apparently not left behind large security forces after capturing urban areas and that this has allowed the Pol Pot units to strike back with some success.

There have been indications

darkened apartment behind a

day and found the body of

Thomas Hnfnagel, police said.

mained unclear, but police

said witnesses told them Hinf-

nagel became anery and shot

the owner of a car which was

blocking a driveway near

Hufnagel's apartment building.

He then reentered the building

and shot three others.

He was shot in the mouth.

Parking dispute brings hail of bullets in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 of waiting, they entered the (AP) - Police believe a 76year-old gunman, enraged over tear gas barrage early Satura parking spot dispute, shot and killed himself after a frenzied burst of gunfire that left a neighbor dead and three others wounded.

"I think he probably shot himself," said San Francisco Police Investigator Mike Mc-Kinley after police heard what sounded like muffled gunshots late Priday. After more than five hours

population had railied to the side of the Victnamese who are fighting with some pro-Hanoi Cambodian troops.

Reliable Indochina analysts here also have the first reports of logistics problems and food shortages in the invasion force, estimated at up to 100,000 men, several hundred tanks. many warpianes and other modern weapons.

Sharp fighting was also confirmed by separate analysis at Takeo in the southeast, Svay Rieng on the border with Vietnam and in the remote north-

Vietnamese forces have regained control of the deepwater port of Kompong Som but that the area around the south-Western city as well as the port of Kampot were still con-

A pro-Hanci provisional government has been set up in Phnom Penh, but does not appear to have many resources at its disposal after the Cambodian experience of war followed by repression by the Pol Pot government

Brezhnev concludes Bulgaria visit

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (R) - President Leonid Brezhnev returned to Moscaw Friday after a five-day visit to Bulgaria and a brief stay at the Black Sea resort of Sochi, Tass news agency said. The report was the first public word of Brezhnev's whereabouts since he was reported to have returned Wednes-

Neo-Nazis suspected in bombing

BONN Jan. 20 (UPI)-Justice officials said Saturday they sus, pected neo-Nazis were responsible for blowing up two transmitting towers in an effort to prevent the telecasting of a German documentary on the Nazi mass murder of Jews

West urged to deny Rhodesia recruits

DAR ES SALAAM. Jan. 20 (AP) - The Organization of African Unity (OAU) Friday appealed to Western countries which allow mercenaries to fight in Rhodesia to halt training and recruitment in their territories.

Soviet role against terrorism urged

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (AP) - Visiting Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelinn Oreja Aguirre has urged the Soviet Union to step up cooperation with other nations in the fight against terrorism. Oreja, whose country has been beset by political vinlence, voiced the appeal in a speech during a Kremlin luncheon Friday given in his honor by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko,

Ecuador claims foiling plot

QUITO, Jan. 20 (R) - Ecuador's military government has said it had discovered a plot aimed at preventing a return to civilian rule later this year. The interior ministry said Friday "certain sectors," were using the assassination of former presidential candidate Abdon Calderon as a means of thwarting the government's plans to hand over power to civilians in August following free elections in April,

Boiler blast kills 7 in Bombay

BOMBAY, Jan. 20 (AP) - Seven persons were killed and 27 injured when a boiler exploded Friday in a Bombay fextile dyeing plant, the United News of India reported. Six of those injured were reported in critical condition.



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The Israeli raid in south Lebanon came while the U.N. Security Council was discussing extending the mandate of the U.N. force in Lebanon with a Lebanese demand that present force be changed from an observer or buffer force to fighting units. Israel clearly opposes any amendment of the U.N. Resolutions 425 and 426 to give Lebanon a role in protecting the south in accordance with the public wishes of neighboring Arab states who find Israel's presence and influence in the south a great danger to their own security.

But the raid does not appear to have gone according to plan. It was launched against a target that does not contain a sizeable Palestinian civilian or military presence, significantly by airborne troops. If the intention had been to simply destroy, the Israeli military command would have used longrange artiflery or air strikes as it had often done successfully in the past. So it may be safely assumed that the Israelis had intended not just to destroy but also to stay. Their decision to withdraw could only mean that they met far more opposition than they had anticipated and decided that losses would outweigh potential gaios. The Palestinians are saying that the Israelis lost and withdrew. This is true only in a narrow sense because the Israelis could bave stayed if they wanted to. It would be very dangerous indeed to assume

For the time being it is not clear if the latest raid is a prelude to a large-scale attack or if it is a separate incidenta reprisal against the recent commando attack, Before the raid all parties involved in south Lebanon were agreed that the Israelis would attack, but the reasons varied widely from one group to the other. Many people linked an imminent Israeli attack to persistent reports that Palestinians would be settled in south Lebanon as part of a Lebanese settlement or general peace in the region. Others thought conditions were ripe for Israel to achieve its old ambition of amexing south Lebanon, using the pretext of Palestinian armed presence in the area. Still others argued that Israel would attack south Lebanon to divert attention from the stalled Middle East peace talks or to exert pressure on Egypt and the U.S. An attack was also regarded as a veiled warning to Syria stay out.

But if one leaves the Israeli factor for a moment to consider how the situation in south Lebanon affects Palestinian strategy, other possibilities arise. There are, at the moment, Palestinian groups that are not happy with the progress of the peace talks ur with the types of pressures that the Palestine Liberation Organization is being subjected to. They fear that peace in the Middle East may be concluded at the expense of the Palestinians or that the PLO may be forced into alliances that go against the long-term interests of the Palestinian people. One way out would be to cause an explosion in south Lebanon that draws into it all the other parties, creating new conditions in the region and forcing strategy changes on all concerned.

Gandhi or Desai?

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There is mounting speculation that last week's three byelection victories by Indira Gandhi's faction of the Congress Party might provoke Prime Minister Morarji Desai to dismiss Congress regimes in Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka (Mysore) states.

He can do so under a conslitulional provision which allows New Dolhi to take over at its discretion the administration of any state it chooses. Needless to say, the right frequently used to get rid of roublesome regional satraps.

All three contests - two for Partiament and one for the local assembly - were in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh. Not only did the Gandhi Congress substantially increase its majority, but as a result of its gains, the Janata coalition. which holds shaky office in New Delhi, does not now boast a single Member of Parliament from the region.

Desai must find the defeat particularly galling because of his personal involvement in the campaign. For probably the first time in Indian politics, a prime minister himself stumped the hustings. He was accompanied by no less than seven other members of the Janata

cabinet. But in the main contest in Hyderabad's twin city of Secunderabad. Mrs. Gandhi's nominee widened the winning margin from less than 4.000 to nearly 20,000. Since Secunderabad is a largely Muskim-populated town, the victory is seen as an indictment of the Hindu

revivatist groups that dominate the Janata coalition and of a growing spate of religious conflicts since Desai became prime

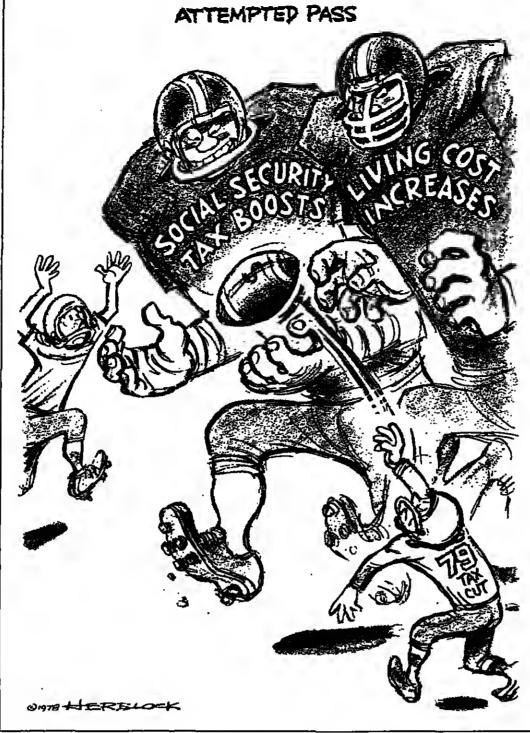
To cap it all, the Andhra Pradesh chief minister made Mrs. Gandhi's expulsion from Parliament and seven-day imprisonment in December the principal campaign issue.

The former prime minister. who spent three days on a hectic tour of the state, may, therefore, feel justified now in interpreting the gains as a personal triumph.

But Mrs. Gandhi is too realistic a politician not to realize that no matter how impressive her successes might be in Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka and other southern states, she is ao closer to the seat of national authority. To capture power in New Delhi. she will first have to prave her mettle in the Hindi-speaking belt of northern India.

For the moment, Mrs. Gandhi is concentrating on uniting her group with the official wing of the Congress Party. At the end of a recent 90-minute meeting with the Congress president, Sardar Swaran Singh, she faconically announced: "When everybody wants unity, we have to find a solution."

Both factions have agreed in principle to the merger, but they have not as yet agreed on the new leader. Singh feels that it would look like unconditional surrender if he did not remain the head of the reunited party, while Mrs. Gandhi has never taken kindly to any leadership save her own.



Pakistan's labor rackets

By Barry Shinchter ISLAMABAD -

The hire of well-paying jobs has brought thousands of uneducated but eager Pakistanis from the wheat fields of Punjab province to West Berlin police stations where they unwittingly claim political asylum and strain goodwill between Bong and Islamahad.

"Most don't realize what the applications for asylum, prepared in advance for them, really mean," said a West German diplomat in the Pakistani capital.

"I can say that 99.5 per cent of political asylum cases involving Pakistanis have been rejected," he said. Some 2,862 Pakistanis have been sent home in jets chartered by the West German government.

The asylum racket, a variety of sources say can be extremely lucrative - but seldom for the men who left Punjab for a job in Germany. Many pay as much as \$2,500, a large sum bere, to self-described recruiting agents.

The "agents" dispatch busloads of hopeful Punjabis to Turkey via Afghanistan and Iran. At Istanbul, they are put on trains which eventually bring them to East Berlin's Friedrichstrasse station. From there it's a short ride on the "S" bahn commuter train to Zoo station or another West

Berlin stop. How the Pakistanis pass through East Europe without visas stamped in their passports has stumped West Berlin officials. Their counterparts across the wall are not volunteering information and neither the

West German nor Pakistani official said, Islamabad, hegovernment is asking, the sour- said, is trying hard to suppress

Their papers, often prepared by West German lawyers hired by Pakistani racketeers, say the bearer has been presecuted by Islamabad's martial law regime because of belonging to the political party of deposed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto,. now facing a death sentence.

They know nothing of politics," a West German official said. "When we translate the application letters for them, they're surprised."

Most return voluntarily. ceiving a free flight to Karachi, or train fare bome and pocket

If they decide to press their petitions for asylum, the Pakislanis — with good lawyers could spend as long as seven years exhausting the German court system. Officials in Bono hope that a new law will reduce this to a maximum of two

Meanwhile, the state provides each with lodging food. medical care and some spending money. All this costs the West German taxpayer roughly \$500 per asylum-seeker a month which is higher than a profes-

sional man's salary in Pakistan. Abnut 12,000 Pakistanis are now receiving this treatment in West Germany. Bonn recently reduced their cash allowances because many were sending them home, making their illegal status overly attractive to

friends and relatives in Punjab. "We are aware of its adverse effect on our image and aware that this problem has generated adverse publicity," a Pakistani

Television talk shows here number of licensed recruiting agents are being reduced to permit easier supervision and Turkey has agreed to end a bilateral agreement with Pakistan permitting visaless travel for

The lure of big pay abroad remains strong. In fiscal 1977-78, Pakistanis working overseas sent home \$1.3 billion twice the amount of the pre-

"Jaalsaz" or thugs are ready to exploit the naive but hard working men of Gujrat, Thelum and other districts of Puniab, according to a licensed labor recruiter. A group of licensed recruiters visited Islamabad this week to demand a government creckdown on the illegal recruiters.

A West German source said that the number of Pakistanis arriving illegally has decreased in recent months but believed it will start climbing again when warm weather returns to Ger-

the racket

are examining the problem, the each other's citizens.

We want them punished," be said, adding that the Jaalsaz have begun diverting illegal immigrants to Saudi Arabia as Bonn gets tough.

Meanwhile, an angry Karachi resident, Amed Mohammad es is "encouraged" by the ini-Nawaz, opened fire this week tial response to the program. at a recruiter who received a He revealed that consultations \$2,300 commission but never with other countries in assesdelivered a promised foreign sing exchange market developjob for Nawaz's son. The re- ments had been greatly intencruiter escaped unharmed but sified. police have filed criminal charges against Nawaz - (AP)

Iran's economic collapse

By Thomas W. Lippman-TEHRAN-

The Iranian economy has gone from boom to bust in a year, and it seems to be a classic example of Murphy's Law-anything that could go wrong has, or is about to.

Long past the stage of contracking and adjusting to the new realities, the economy is now nearing total collapse. Oil exported weeks ago has continued to bring in revenue as tankers reach their destinations. But experts say the export cutoff caused by the prolonged strike in the oil fields will catch up with Iran by

the end of January. One expert predicted that already depleted foreign ourrency reserves, which before the trouble stood at about \$10 billion, would be halved within a few months.

Putting it mikily, the new minister of finance and economic affairs. Rostam Pirasteb, observed in an interview after four days in office that the situation "has eroded quite a bit." He said that "every day is a day too late" for arresting the decline. Nobody is in danger of

starving, but the entire country is struggling from day to day. A nation that the Shah envisioned as an industrial power on a par with France virtually ceased to function. Economic analysis here say that even if all striking workers return to their jobs tomorrow the recovery would be long difficult and inevitably incomplete; obliging whatever government comes to power to scale down drastically the Shah's economic ambitions.

The strikes, particularly in the banks and the oil fields, are having a domino effect on commerce, industry and investment. In the latest examples, truckers are reported to be dumping billions of dol-lars worth of goods at the frontiers because striking transactions have piled up in the central bank. The hotel, clear them into Iran, and ma-

fahan say they will soon have to close and lay off 60.000

workers because they cannot get any coal. Striking workers in stateowned industries and gover ... ment agencies have continued to draw their pay. The result, economic analysis say, is that

the country is flooded with

cash while consumer goods

are scarce driving inflation

The government continues to grant salary increases in an effort to appease striking wor-kers, but it cannot afford

those already promised. They'll have to print moan economic expert ney, there said.

"With the Iraniao Rial already going at more than 90 to the dollar on the black market instead of the official 70, it will be like the Weimar Republic around here," he said, referring to the economic collapse of pre-Hitlerian

A recital of the strikes and shutdowns is a picture of a calamity. The shutdown of oil exports has cut off the na-tional lifeline, an estimated \$22 billion a year in oil earn-ings. Even that was not enough to meet the demand of the Shah's grandiose schemes. but now it is gone altogether, and there is no indication that the flow will resume any. time scott.

Railroads have been shut by striking workers who feared the army would use the trains to move supplies. The na-tional airline is closed. Most of the 900,000 civil servants are striking. The postal service is closed. The customs simile and the crippling of the trucking industry by the fuel shortage have resulted in mammoth log jams in some

of the ports. No taxes are being collected. An estimated 50,000 unprocessed foreign currency tries have been devastated. The closure of the banks has crippled private industry because no checks are being

processed. The few industries still producing cannot transport their goods around the The workers of the state tobacco monopolies struck to protest the importa-

tion of cigarettes. The Peykan auto plant, which has been assembling 150,000 cars a year from British nents, has closed. The rapid exodus of for eign technicians has raised questions about how Iran's major industrial pro-jects will function once they resume operations. Bankers

report international construction companies working on major projects have begun to invoke chauses giving them the right to suspend work because conditions have made it impossible to go ahead. Foreign corporations with heavy investments in Iran-

including Americans with investments at an estimated book value of more than \$700 million—are reportedly having trouble selling out and cutting their losses because there is nobody to buy their

There will certainly be no return to those petroleum fueled dreams of grandeur. The issue facing Iran now is whether it can pay its debts and resume operating at a reduced scale. So far, sources here say,

international creditors have been patient because they understand that there is money to pay them that cannot be transferred until the banks resume functioning. When the oil revenues dry up in a few weeks, however, that may change.

Finance Minister Pirasteh said, "We will meet our obligations. But beyond that, the country is going to have to undergo a complete reevaluation of its economic priorities."-(WP)

pressure could be denied the

right to borrow from the agen-

In its annual report last

year, the IMF said that while

every member is obligated

stable system of exchange rat-

es, "it is easier said than

done." The assumption has

been that in applying its sur-

veillance powers, the IMF

Strengthening the

By Hobert Rowen

WASHINGTON -The Carter administration. in a major policy declaration, has warned the international community that to solve the problems of the dollar and emphasis that the fundamental the international monetary and continuing problem, to system, all nations "must be which "there is no magic, overprepared to give up some of night solution," is to "bring

In a speech to an internatioand sudience in London, the tuating currencies can be tracadministration's chief mone- ed to the breaking down of tary technician, Treasury barriers to trade and capital Under-secretary Anthony Solo- movements. This results in mon, said that the basic problem is better coordinated eco-

He said "the time has come" for the International Monetary Fund to exercise its newly acunired and stronger powers for "surveillance," not only of exchange rates, but of its 138member nations' domestic economic policies.

that has become interdepen-

Solomon, chief architect of the Carter administration's Nov. 1 "dollar rescue" nackage, said that the United Stat-

He said that the United States is willing to consider

other steps, including larger future roles for other currenties and for the IMF's special reserve unit, Special Drawing Rights (SDRs).

. But Solomon argued with the freedom they have enjoyed about a better balance in gloto manage their domestic eco- bal economic relations."

the pointed out that part of today's problem of widely flucrapid changes in exchange rates - especially when inflanomic performance, in a world tion and growth rates in different countries move widely apart

> He singled out a much expanded role for the IMF as the major way of bringing national economic policies into greater harmony. . A recent amendment to the IMF charter - a much publicized Article IV - gives the international agency new authority for "surveillance" to encourage better balance in international

Under these new powers. the IMF is entitled, at least in

well as weak nations to change their economic policies, if those policies are having an adverse effect on the international balance of payments. A country that ignored the IMF

"We are all far more vulnerable now than in the past to developments abroad and to the operations of the international economic system," Solomon declared.

theory, to persuade strong as

would have difficulty in dealing with a country that has a strong payments surplus or is politically powerful for some other reason. IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere said at the conclusion of the 1978 IMF annual meeting here that the new Article IV powers

new influence to international economic affairs. But as Solomon pointed out in his speech. Progress in implementing the IMF's new

would give the IMF sweeping

surveillance role has been cautious and deliberate. This is understandable, given the very, short time these powers have existed." De Larosiere frad suggested that the IMF could effectively pressure nations to change policies that were leading to international imbalance, largely through its "moral anthority."— (WP)

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"I could almost be sure." the

whom have different designs

"The Arabs refuse to deal with Israel from a position of weakness:

- Israel, flushed with power, your foreign policy."

writer said "that in your country you are toying with the destinies of peoples as part of



Father: Do you know that today's

Commenting on Prince Saud's "Consequently, it is expected isolation since this is not only

the region. This includes the that these Saudi moves will bear to inflame the region and in peace." preparation for a greater con-Elict."

ces to meet the exigencies of trophe." effective means of positively the disasters on earth ever since influencing developments es- it began its open door policy." pecially regarding an issue that He said that "it would be betcalls for a decisive international ter for the world if the United

visit to West Germany that Prince Saud's visit will be "Al-Bilad" said: "The visit is the beginning of such an ennot so much concerned with the deavor that seeks a comprehenprumotion of bilateral relations sive solution for these probas with the general situation in lems. And we are confident Iranian crisis and its serious fruit like previous moves which ramifications throughout the usually came at the right time world, and the Middle East in the service of Arab causes. problem and Zionist attempts security and international

In an open lever to President Carter, the editor of "Okaz" "The government of the King- reviewed American foreign podom is seeking a joint interna- licy and concluded that "dealtional effort to handle the crisis, ing with the United States re-Although we need our own for- presents an international catas-

any situation, we believe that The writer said the United international cooperation is an States "has contributed to all

States returned to its splendid

the wish of the Arab people but that of all nations that deal with the United States." The writer reviewed Ameri-

can policy in various parts of the world and concluded that this policy "is one of selling and discarding friends and allies." He mentioned Vietnam, Nationalist China, Bangladesh, Afghanistan and other regions like the Horn of Africa, Somalia and South Arabia. The writer failed to find an explanation for American attitudes to events in Iran and the expected developments in Turkey since both of them were close allies and members of Cento.

"American abandonment of the Shah menot in effect sacrificing political legitimacy in Iran making way for either the Communists or the Shiites to inherit the regime, either of

for the region," the paper said. "A political vacuum in the country which is difficult to fill has been created besides bringing the Soviet Union to the borders of the oil producing countries." The writer said that Arab

confidence in the United States has been shaken because "we realize that our friendship is transitory dictated by the prevailing circumstances which can turn into open hostility which makes us, regretfully, deal with . you in the context of the previaling game of nations." On the Palestinian question

and the occupied Arab lands, the writer said that Israel "has been free to do almost anything it wished under the auspices of the United States, and that since Eisenhower. there has been no American president, including Carter, capable of reining in the Israelis in the Middle East. The United States has given israel overwhelming

military superiority over the Arabs, and this has led to two lands. developments:

a dowry in the past?

Swordplay with an eye on the Olympics

By Edna Greene
DHAHRAN — Dorothy Defore was 13 years old and living in Dhahran when she discovered the ancient sport of fencing. Today Dorothy is going on 17, tives and breathes the exacting skill, holds medals and titles and has set her sights on the Olympics of 1984:

The art of the sword is revered in the desent Bedouin tradition, and Dhahran itself is the home of the Saudi National Fencing team, as well as an ongoing program to teach young children the skill.

Dorothy, home in Dhahran recently to visit her parents, recounted how she came upon her absorbing avocation by accident. At the time, one of the University of Petroleum and Minerals' coaches gave a popular series of outside lessons to children of faculty members. Dorothy's father. Jesse Defore, is at UPM, but she herself was not enrolled in

"A friend of mine asked me to come and keep her company during her fencing lesson once and I thought she was a



bit daft to even be interested," Dorothy recalled. "I went that time and then continued to take the lessons. In a couple of weeks, I was booked; my friend lost interest and dropped out of the class."

Since that time, Dorothy. who is now a student at Sawanee Academy in Tennessee, has been fencing with the University of the South fencing club and has participated in a wide range of competitions. At present she holds the gold model

and the Tennessee Division of the Junior Olympics. She plans to head north to Harvard University in February to participate in the National Junior Olympics.

Are the summer Olympic games in Moscow in the pic-

"I hope to go to Moscow in 1980, but only to observe," Dorothy replies. "If I get into a college with a good fencing program, then I would hope to make the Olympic fencing team for the next Olympic games, which would be in

In order to qualify for the Olympics, a fencer must have an "A" rating. Dorothy is only one major win away from a rating and envisions a lot of work ahead before she can qualify. Ratings are attained by winning a certain number of major tournaments and some minor tournaments.

Afthough she manages to practice at least three times a week for two hours at a time. Dorothy maintains

as women's finalist of the "grade-point average of 3.4 and Tennessee Unclassified open, that been on the Dean's List since entering Sawanee Academy in 1976. "It is very bard," she says emphatically.

Last summer, Dorothy attended the Onsi Fencing Village in Montrose, Pennsytvania, for two weeks. Together with three other young enthusiasts, Dorothy ate, slept, and played with fencing in mind.

"We only actually had a 30-minute tesson a day, but during the rest of the time we studied and thought about the same. When we were just walking around, Mr. Orsi would iccture us about mental strategy," she recalls. "Even when we were cooking or washing the dishes, we would practice arm and body movements. We practiced to get that one small advantage over our opponents; we learned to look and think like cham-

Mental attitude is an important factor in any combat sort, and fencing is no exception. "The most important precepts Mr. Orsi taught were that you must think out ahead of

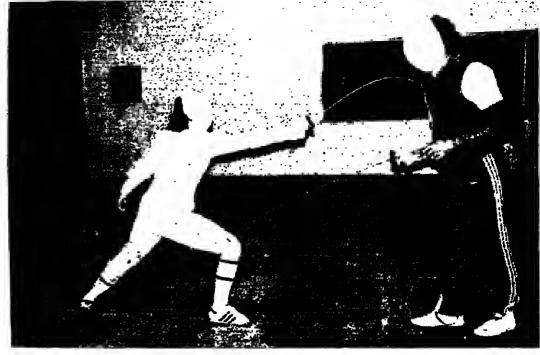
time how you are going to pro-ceed, and know your opponent," Dorothy says. What is her style?

"I have fenced with people who stand back and wait for you to attack, and then try to counter and gain a point. I don't fence that way. I am very aggressive and I go for every point."

The University of the South has no fencing coach, which Dorothy considers her biggest need at present. Most of her experience has been gained by fencing in tournaments. When she is here in Saudi Arabia, vacationing with her parents, she takes advantage of the chance to practice almost daily with Doug Johnstone, fencing coach for UPM's fencing team.

"She oceds sword work to encrease her skill," says Johnstone. "The only way to get that is by working out with a coach and practicing specific moves and counter-moves."

Johnstone has been working with Dorothy for the last two years. He feels she has a good chance to make it to the Olympics if she can get the right



Dorothy practicing with UP M fencing coach Dough Johnstone

kind of coaching in college. Dorothy has specific ideas about her unusual sport.

"Fencing is an art more than a sport," she says. "You must

learn to control your body. Although you must be very physically fit fencing does not require brute strength. It is a fluid as dancing. You must learn to control your mind as well as your hody, and once you do this, everything else just fits

By Joseph McLellan

WASHINGTON - The role of the outsider, the solitary, the wanderer, comes naturally to Octavio Paz Many of his; 64 years have been spent outside his native Mexico, from the early 1920s, when he spent two years in the Mexican ghetto of a political exile, and we didn't married his wife, Marie) has have much money") to the last seven years when he has

You can feel this solitude in his poetry, which ranks among the finest being written today tes began. But I also feel like in the Spanish language, and you can'hear it as he says, "Today, of course, we are all outsiders, all caught between two worlds. Everyone, not only the artists. I am not sure when ther this is good or bad, but

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it is certainly happening.

"Modern society is a collection of outsiders. Perhaps it is going to be good in the end, but now it is a great suffering."

Paz believes that the frequent uprooting of his life (he has lived among other places, in Spain, India, England, Japan Los Angeles ("My father was and France, where he met and helped to intensify his Mexican identity, and wherever he goes been a visiting professor at Har- he brings a part of Mexico vard. With him. "I am happy in New England," he muses; "I feel it is where the United Sta-

a stranger there." He is intrigued by the differences between the southern land where he was born and, the northern one where he has spent so much of his tife. "In Mexico, we still wonthin an-

cestors; here, you hardly know them. You are looking for

Standing between two cultures, he finds that they are level, of course, the influence spotlight one recent night when moving closer together. The of the United States has been he gave a lecture at the Orgalarge and growing Hispanic population of the United States makes it the fifth-largest Spanish-speaking country in the world, and the big cities in Mexico are becoming rapidly Americanized. But there are still basic differences.

"The way we think about changing. Mexicans used to look to the past as the golden age, while Americans thought it was somewhere in the future. Now, Americans are becoming less optimistic of the future, and this is good. You will find things that you have lost with

your religion of the future."

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ness to understand Mexico. other great civilization.

"You still talk about 'Latin donal audience. Looking at the strange giant gentina, and this is beginning calls, "so we bought a painting same culture." — (WP)

to the north, Mexican intellec- to be understood."

The poet, the solitary, is your roots, we are living in clined to turn their eyes away, only one side of Octavio Paz. but now Paz sees a change in The other side - public man, this attitude. "On the popular teacher, diplomat - took the enormous for a long time, but nization of American States to the intellectual class has been open the six-week "Mexico more inclined to look to Today" symposium in Wash-Europe. Now, American influ- ington, in discussions, music here, too, there is a new willing- and other special events,

"In the past, all the great hum international awards has both encouraging and frustrattime, for example — this is civilizations have been a pro- been paralleled in his writing by ing. "We enjoy being widely duct of cross-breeding. In a prose - analytic, philosophi- read, and we have this feeling union of our cultures, there cal, polemic - which has made of belonging to a common lanmay be the possibility of an- him a spokesman for his coun- guage, a common culture, with trymen with a large interna- other Spanish-speaking nations

America,' sometimes, as though His latest prose venture is the getting the money out of some it were one entity - as it is in editorship of a monthly mage- countries. I cannot help thinkthat you can recapture many some ways; but there is an en- zine, "Vuelta," devoted to liter- ing how foolish it is to put omnous difference between ature and politics. "We needed these political and economic Mexico and, for instance, Ar- money to get started," he re- barriers between people of the

from Tamayo - cheaply; he was very generous - and we held a lottery for the painting and that gave us enough to begin. We are about to celebrate our second year -- 24 issues -- and we have a circulation of 8,000 copies in Mexico. which is enormous for a literary

The magazine also circulaence is also being felt in the and dance performances, art tes in Spain and throughout upper levels of society, and exhibits, film festivals, lectures Latin America ("but not in Chile; that's different"), and The poetry which has won he find its international success But sometimes we have trouble Luxembourg the rich

motto of Luxembourg is: "We want to stay what we are."

What they are, is nich. At first glance Luxembourg seems like a candidate for crisis. It has only one major industry in an ailing sector: steel. It must import all its minerals and most of its food

and manufactured goods. Despite such drawbacks. Luxembourg enjoys a balanceof-payments surplus, one of the highest per capita incomes in Europe and hittle unemployment.

"Luxembourgers have turned all the economic probabilities upside down, and they are laughing all the way to the bank," a foreign businessman

The banks are more than a source of laughter. By moning easy-going banking commissions and abolishing capital gains tax, inheritance tax and large reserve requirements, acif from a romantic tourist

attraction into a financial center rivating Switzerland.
"Banks are like schools of

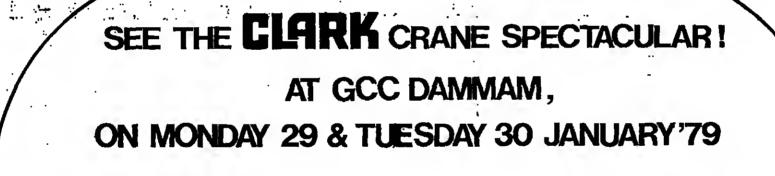
fish," the businessman said. "One followed another after they discovered foreign banks get better treatment here than in Switzerland. where Swiss banks get first crack at the best

investment deals."
As a result, 98 banks have branches here, including the Bank of China, which chose Luxembourg for its first overseas expansion since World

War H. Stability is another factor in Luxembourg's economic success, according to a U.S. dipiomat, Akthough almost 25 per cent of the population of 375,000 is foreign, "there are no racial, religious, social or

labor problems," he said.
Many jobs are virtually
guaraoteed for life by a tripartite commission of government, management and labor

The nation has the highest wages in Europe - 30 per cent bigher than France and 50 per cent higher than Italy.—(UPI)



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Egypt's 40 million

Too many mouths, too little land

By Shyam Bhatia

CATRO - Strangers seeking to understand Egypt are well advised to travel either by road or rail from Cairo 10 Aswan, sav 20th-century Egypt-watchers. For it is only by undertaking such a journey that they will appreciate the extent to which Egypt depends for its sustenance npon that narrow stretch of land, the Nile valley, often no more than 30 kilometers wide, which for centuries has been the country's lifeline.

If the Egyptian population remained at its Pharaonic levels, the narrow Nile valley and its broader delta, north of Cairo, would have more than enough resources to grow food both for domestic needs and also for export. But with more than a million mouths being added every year to the current population of 40 million, even the fertile Nile valley cannot grow enough food to meet the needs of its own people.

We could be self-sufficient in food, say experts at the Ministry of Agriculture 'n Cairo. But they add, it would mean giving up all the land presently devoted to growing cotton.

Cotton is a hard currency earner and plays a vital role in financing Egypt's development effort, Some 1.3 million acres, or 21 percent of all the agricultural land in the country, is specially reserved for

growing cotton. The main staple in Egypt is wheat and, given the twin demands of food and hard currency, the government's strategy has been to import whatever extra wheat it requires without reducing the cotton acreage too much.

Such a strategy made sense as iong as food imports were kept at reasonable levels. But, last year, the amount of imported wheat alone was in excess of 4.5 million tons, or more than 60 percent of total consumption.

According to ricultural attache at the United States Embassy in Cairo, 3.5 million tons of wheat were imported from America, one million tons from Australia and smaller quantities from Canada and Brazil

Egypt 's also a small exporter of food, chiefly of rice and oranges to other Arab

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countries. Nevertheless, if the country is to avoid almost wholesale dependence in the future on foreign sources for its main staple requirements, its present agricultural strategy will have to be streamlin-

The range of available options are a drastic curbing of population growth, eliminating all the land under cotton cultivation and turning it over to wheat, reclaiming new land, and relying on high-yielding food grains that have transformed the agricultural output of, for example, for Puniab region in northern India.

Local economists say the first two options are unacceptable and President Anwar Sadats' scope for maneuver is limited to exploring the promise of the last two possibilities. From what Sadat has so far said, it does indeed seem mat the last two options are being seriously studied by the government

When Sadat speaks of a green revolution transforming the agricultural map of Egypt, his hopes are centered on the reclamation of at least oneand-a-half million acres by the end of the century. Some of the anticipated reclamation is based on the prospects of developing an area of the western desert, which sits on top of a vast reservoir of underground water.

Says economist Dr. Muhammad Sharaf, Director of Economic Research at the Ministry of Agriculture, "All this is separate from at least another 1.7 million acres of fallow land which can be brought under cultivation again." Such land, located mostly in the delta region, has been allowed to go out of use because of high salinity in the soil.

As land is reclaimed, however, much of it winds up diverted into urban uses rather than new farms.

Arguments against land reclamation are that it is costly, up to \$2,800 per acre, includthe development of schools, hospitals and roads. Moreover, as Western agronomists have pointed out in the past, land reclamation by itself is not enough unless it is followed up by solid capital investment to maintain soil fertility and good drainage facilities. - (OFNS)

Americans fascinated with Tutankhamun exhibit

By Amei Wallach NEW YORK - America is in the grip of a Tut hysteria. that John Travolta could envy. It could be called Tutmania, but that's only one name for it. There's also Tux Glut and Memmy Madness, Egyptian Fever and even the Pharaoh

Whatever it is called, the great obsession over King Tutankhamun has reached the endmost rock. There can't be a child in America who hasn't heard of King Tut by now -and many of them probably wear a "Love My Mummy" T-

What has turned on Americans of all ages to the boy king is, of course, the enormously successful Treasures of Tutankhamun exhibit. After touring the United States for two years, it opens this month in New York at the Metropolitan Museum of Art for a run that will extend into mid-April,

The big show made its debut Nov. 15, 1976, at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. It was an instant hit there were two-bour waits to get in during the first week. By the time it was all over. 832,853 persons had seen the show in the nation's capital, and a great many of them had bad to wait in line as long 12 hours to view the exhibit of 55 treasures from the tomb of the long-dead pharaoh.

Tuanania was born, As the exhibit made its triumphal way back and forth across the country, the story was repeated in city after city. People camped out, waited patiently, got mad, finally got in. In Chicago, 1,349,724 persons was the show, In New Orleans, the total was \$70,855. In Los Angeles, 1,250,620. By the middle of the exhibit's run in Seattle, 799,318 visitors had already filed past the golden

Merchandisers, retailers, hotelkeepers, restaurant owners and museums in cities that have received a King Tut visitation weren't finding the phenomenon boring at all.

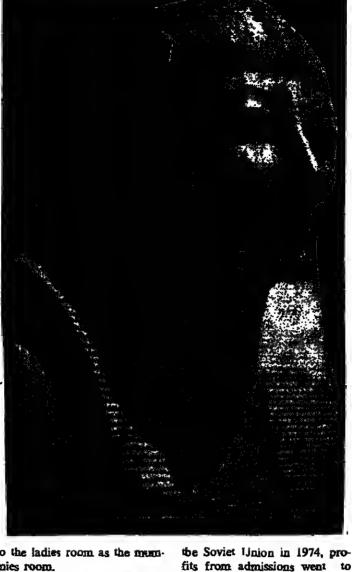
After it was all over there, the show had brought \$30 miland restaurants, which had been a whole line of linens with an ted the tourism figure at more than \$80 million for 700,000 with which the Egyptians oncasion, that saw the young king gold-finished decanter of the Los Angeles. Seattle was pro- moted an ostrich egg handjecting \$60 million in tourism business. And New York fin- at \$175. ancial experts expect King Tut to bring in about \$65 million the exhibit like camp followfor the city.

end of the Tutbow, that San last 10 days closeout sale that Francisco decided it would like lasted well into the fall. the boy king to bring his money-making treasures to seem to have reached bizarre their city, too. So they dis- heights in recent months, but patched a group of citizens to it is far from new. Cairo where, for \$100,000, the tour after New York. Miami tried for the same, but by then wild. The Empire style in for three Canadian cities and no way to fit Miami into the There are Egyptian motifs in

itinerary. the way did everything they could to cash in on the Tuttreat. There were bottles with the king's name in hieroglyphics Egypt's disciplined geometry on the label, and pharach's found its way into art deco fish on the menu. The Washington Plaza hotel in Seattle furniture and decoration in the offered a special \$39 feast for 1930s. There were pyramid dining like the pharaohs of bookcases, Egyptian clocks and

the Nile. At New Orleans' Pontchartloud why, if King Tut was everyone else important. In fact, the boy king is not along for his star-studded U.S. tour. The mammy and the golden sarcophagus reside in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt, where they have lain for the past keep of antiquities. When a 3,200 years.

- to its lasting embarrassment from 1961-63, and larger shows - named the toilets Tutlets went to Japan in 1965, France and volunteers began referring in 1967, England in 1972, and



Egypt's archeological program.

Since tickets to the current

show are free (visitors pay only

booking charges and usual

museum entrance fees), it was

agreed that Egypt would receive

profits from sales of printed

That was fine with the Met-

materials and reproductions.

ropolitan, the museum that

organized the Tut tour and

which had pioneered the mu-

seum reproduction business

about a decade ago. A team

was sent to Cairo, and molds

of the treasures were made.

Three hundred official repro-

to the ladies room as the man-

In Tut cities, everything sprouted hieroglyphics, it seemed, from napkins to T-shirts, to your name in hieroglyphs, suitable for framing.

Shops were full of Tutanalia, from the brazen to the absurd. There was a Tut music box that played "King of the Road," Tut swizzle sticks, Tut lamps, Tut ashtrays.

At Yogiboh's in Seattle, a woman was carrying a stuffed monkey wearing a gold cardboard king Tut head dress. He would be talking, except he's only fluent in Egyptian, she said, then added he was for display in a shop window,

There were Tut tacos. Tut lamps. Tut sheets and pillowcases. Tut wallpaper, Tut frisbees. In New York, Lord and the city of Chicago estimated Taylor department stores advertised Nile-inspired toaster covers, and Blooming looking forward to a dreary Egyptian theme. True Earth summer. New Orleans estima- cosmetics reintroduced "Kohl. eye makeup of the ancients." tourists. The exhibit ended circled their eyes to cut downwith a jazz funeral, on a street the glare from the sun. One painted Nile blue for the oc- company offered a 23-karat off to the promised land of gold mask, and I. Magnin propainted with an Egyptian head,

Tuttle shoppers moved with ers, if they could. One that So alluring is the gold at the stayed in Los Angeles put on a

The Egyptian influence may

After Napoleon and a ship-Egyptian government agreed to load of scholars landed in tack San Francisco onto the Egypt at the end of the 18th century, Europe went Egypt-Tut's tour had been planned French furniture, with its rich woods and brass and polished Europe, and there simply was stone, was inspired by Egypt. England's Regency style. After Hotels and restaurants along Howard Carter discovered the tomb of Tutankhamun in 1922, the whole world went crazy over things Egyptian. Ancient they have lain for the past even the Barcelona chair was based on an Egyptian motif. rain hotel, one of the most Movies with more or less Egypfashionable in the city, two tian themes, from Boris Karloff cleaning women wondered out in "The Mummy" (1932) to "Abbot and Costello Meet the such a hot shot, he couldn't Mummy" (1954), filled movie stay at the Pontchartrain like theaters, which, of course, also sprouted Egyptian decor.

The Egyptian government stands to make a great deal of money from the exhibit, which will go toward the renovation of the Cairo Museum and upmuch smaller show of Tut trea-In New Orleans, the museum sures toured 15 American cities

on sale at special museum shops. Viewers are force-fed into museum shops through a door that serves as the exit from the show. They spend on the average of \$2 to \$2.50 each there, for everything from a \$1.50 hieroglyph mobile to a \$1,500 golden reproduction of the spectacular statue of Selket. Actually, so many people wanred Selket — including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Egyptian President Arrwar Sadat - that orders have temporarily been stopped while production catches up. By the time the exhibit clos-

ed in Los Angeles in June, sales of museum material totaled \$12.4 million, and the Egyptians had profited on the books by \$3.9 million. However, they only received two checks totaling \$2.7 million, and are reportedly unbappy. They are arranging an audit of the Metropolitan's books, but the Metropolitan said the trouble was in the definition of net profits and that the Egyptians would eventoally receive 20 to 25 per cent of gross sales. Some of that money will

come from licensing arranger ments with organizations like Boehm porcelain, which has put out a line of Tutankhamun pieces. By June 30, Boehm had already paid \$327,000 in licensing royalties, which means well over \$3 million in sales. But most of the Tut mer-

chandise around is in no way connected with either the Metropofitan or the Egyptian government, aithough the manufacturers might have taken their cue from them. The king has been dead too long to get royalties, and all a manufacturer has to do is alter one elbow to make a reproduction into "something inspired by." It is difficult to say how all that merchandise (including \$4,000 ruby necklaoes) is doing. In Seattle, at least, business appeared to be brisk in stores around the city. But Al Radin, senior jewelry buyer for Sears, Roebuck and Co., said, "We found our Tutankhamon line does not sell

exhibit of 55 antiquities are seem to be willing 10 pay thigher prices for similar things in museum stores, but ours haven't moved."

Museums along the route had to contend with an onslaught of people who had never been in museums before and who strained the facilities. But when all the hectic activity was over, the museums found they had profited by King Tut's

For a time there were rumors that the Field Museum in Chicago had actually lost money building bathrooms and doing some renovation for the occasion. Now it appears the museum broke even monetarity, and did well in gaining new membership. In each of the museums hosting the Tut exhibit, membership skyrocketed. The Field Museum's membersize rose from 30,000 to 70,000 as a result of the show, and well over 27 per cent of those new members rejoined. People who had never been there before learned about the museum and its new collections, and museum personnel find now that when they go to corporations for support, the corporagions all want to talk about Tut, then listen to what the museum has coming up.

New Orleans museum membership rose from 3,000 to 20,000 and now has settled in at 8,000. The museum estimates it made \$798,088 in profits as a nesult of the show. And, because it was able to handle that exhibit, the museum is now a stop for other internationał błockbusters like Peruvian gold, In Los Angeles, membership soared from 33,000 to 63,000, but it is too early to, say how many will renew. But a spokesman noticed that when Treasures of Mexico" opened inter in the summer after Tot had gone, people came in droves to the membership opening. Unlike the other museums that housed the exhibit, the Los Angeles museum had issued Tut pickets at the very beginning of the run instead of all during the show. All the tickets were snapped up in just four days and there was a brisk scaplers business later on, with some tickets selling for as much

Having had some time to learn from the mistakes of other cities, Seattle took a more considered approach. The exbibit was held at the 18,000square-foot Flag Pavilion in the Seattle Center, on the old World's Fair grounds, instead of in the smaller, less accessible art museum. Tickets were made available each morning, and people wandered about the fair grounds while they waited to get in.

The Seattle Art Museum has big plans for its membership, which has risen from 6,000 to 25,000 as a result of the show 'Our goal is to hold on to 70 per cent of those new members," said museum director Willis Woods. "If we have a program worth its saft, we ought to able to maintain seventenths of 1 per cent of the metropolitan population as members. For the Seattle Art Museum, the Tut exhibit was a chance to reach out to the community," Woods said. "This has been a very quiet museum for many years." The new visibility is come

used by the museum as one way of consolidating support for a move it expects to make downlown, right across from the monorail, which whisks people out of the Seattle center in 90 seconds. Last summer, the monorail ferried people out to the \$75-a-year Strut," which opened the Tut show for members.

There, many wore Tut-look regalia that would be repeated and topped - in New York in the fall when an organization called Tut Production held a costume disco with an admission fee of \$20.

The Tut exhibit seems to inspire bizarre costumes and unusual behavior. In Los Angeles, a woman in a gold lame dress and multiculored feather beaddress said she was Tut's mother incarnate, and a man in a chicken costume passed out T-shirts publicizing an FM radio station to people standing in line to see the show. Someone built a special \$10,000 custom Tutmobile. And schoolchildren would ask to borrow King Tut's golden mask for a Masquerade party. -(Newsday)

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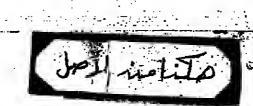
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Only top game played

Leeds defeats Spurs, 2-1

LONDON, Jan. 20 (R) -Leeds, the only one of the top eight English First Division clubs whose match Saturday escaped the midwinter freeze, notched a 2-1 win at Tottenham and so strengthened its hold on fifth place.

Scot Arthur Graham laid on both goals - first a header for Paul hart and, midway through the second half, a close-range shot by Ray Han-

The success justified Leed's bold decision to rest three internationals - Trevor Cherry, Pani Madeley and Eddie Gray - so that it will be fresh for the midweek League Cup semifinat first leg match st Southempton.

With West Bromwich and is pursuers again out of ac-tion, interest shifted the bottom of the table where Chelsea, away to Manchester City, won 3-2 and signalled that the fight against relegation is far

from over. Chrisca, returning to the City where the neighboring United had bounced it out of the F.A. Cup a few days ear-lier, was behind after eight minutes, equalized briefly, then trailed again when City substitute now Putcher scor-

LUNDON, Jan. 20 (AP) -

British soccer results Saturday:

English League

Division One

Ipswich 3, Wolves :

Man. City 2, Chelses 3 QPR 1, Middlesbrou' 1

Tottenham 1, Leeds 2

Bristoi R. O, West Hem 1

Fulham 2, Sunderland 2

Leicester 1, Blackbern 1

Brentford 0, Peterborn' 0

Swindon 1, Plymouth 3

Aidershot 1, Torquay 0

Cartiale 2, Lincoln 0

Exeter 2, Oxford 0

Watford 3. Bury 3

Division Four

Orient 3, Notts Co. 0

Division Three

Brighton 1, Stoke 1

Patace 0, Millwall 0

British soccer results

ed within four minutes being sent on lowards the end of the first half.

Nobody was prepared for the late turn-up when Peter Ospood equalized and three minutes later Clive Walker snetched the winner — the first match Chelses has won since Northern Irish team boss Danny Bianchilower took nyer. as manager.

City is just as keen to win. a League match — a pleasure denied them since mid-October, though the slump has not infected its form in the F.A. and UBFA Cups.

Cheisea moves within two points of Wolverhampton which flopped, 3-1, at Ips-wish, England's other UEFA Oup quarter-finalist.

But for either club to escape the drop to Division two it must trick someone else beeath them over the second half of the season. The two immediate "candidates" Queen's Park Rangers and Middlesbrough, drew 1-1 in London Saturday.

By contrast, the Divisinn Two pacemakers all figured in the 17 League matches in

Hartiepool 1, Grimsby 0

Hibernian 1 Aberdeen 1

Motherweil 3, Hearts 2

St. Mirren 2, Dundee U. 1

Arbroath 0, Stirling A. 0

Kilmarnock 4, Montrose 1

East Fife 0, Cowdenbeath 1

St'must 5, Queen's Park 1 Friday's games

Meadowbank 3, E. Stirling 1

Charleon vs. Cambridge U.

Shrewsbury 2, Colchester 0

Transsere vs. Swansea

Morton O. Rangers 2

Premier Division

Divinion One

Division Two

Division Three

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Raith 3, Queen 0. Division Two

Scottish League

England which survived.
With only a goalless draw

with its London neighbor bot-tom-placed Millwall, Crystal Palace loosened its hold on the lead. Stoke shared two goals at Brighton and remains with Palace on 31 points. West Rovers and has a match in hand. If won that could cataplt West Ham to joint leadership.

Bryan ("Pop") Robson scored the West Ham goat - his 20th of the season, keeping him ahead of all other Second Division marksmen.

Third Division leader Watford, perhaps weary after its midweek League cup exer-tions, let sin a 3-0 lead against Bury in the final 28 minutes. Earlier two Luther Blissett goals had taken his taky to 22 and when Ross Jenkins made it 3-0 it was his 28th goal of the season, unchallenged top scorer in any division.

In Scotland, which has suf-fered more from unplayable pitches over the past few weeks, four Premier Division matches were completed.

Dundee United want down 2-1 to St. Mirren but the only chib which theoretically could have knocked them off the top, patrick, were frustrated. Its match with Celtic was frozen

The immediate challenge to Dundee is mounted by Rangers who won 2-0 at Morton and stands only one point be-

Connors beats Smith

BIRMINGHAM. Alabama, Jan. 20 (AP) — Top-ranked Jimmy Connors defeated Stan Smith 6-4, 6-1 Friday tn move into semifinals in the \$175,000 Birmingham international indoor tennis tournament. Connors, saying he was "playing well," has apparently nvercome blistered ankle that forced him to default last week in the Grand Prix Masters.



The Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys will be vying to become the first three-time winner of the Super Briwl, an event that transcends mere footbell. It is the American equivalent of the World Cup. except that it comes once a year - the biggest, if not the cidest, established permanent floating crap game in the world.

Millions of dollars will change hands Sunday night and thereafter, when the final score of this National Foot League championship came is measured against the spread," that critical number on which the world's chancetakers take their chance. The number rose from three to four during the week, Pittsburgh being the favorite.

Super Buwi history, the Steelets having downed the Cow-boys, 21-17, three years ago at this same site.

About 79,000 fans are expected in the stadium.

The kickoff is supposed to be at 2115 GMT. It will probably be closer to 2130 GMI. By that time, about 100 million people will be used in to the nationally televised program to watch 90 men play a 60-minute game for a win-ning share of 18,000 dollars apiece - plus other playoff prize money and the ginry that comes only to champions.

The quarterbacks are Roger Staubach of Dallas and Terry Bradsbaw of Pittsburgh, the best passers in the League in 1978, having thrown 53 touchdown passes between them. The biggest difference between them is that cnach Tom Landry of the Cowboys sends all of Staubach's plays to the buddle via messenger while Chuck Noll, the Steelers' coach, less Bradshaw call the shots.



PITTSBURG's BRADSHAW: Calls the shots

The primary runners are Franco Harris of Pittsburgh and Tony Dorsett of Dallas. Harris is a piledriver, able to run over or bounce off tacklers, and one of the most surehanded ball-carriers. Dorsett is a speed verchant with a knack for getting to the our-side and kicking into overdrive - but with a habit of winner.

The principal receivers are Dallas Tony Hill and Drew Pearson, each of whom caught 50 passes and teamed for nine touchdowns, and Pinsburgh's gracefully devastating Lynn Swann and John Staliworth who together amassed 119 receptions and 24 TDs.

The defenses are packed with stars - Randy White and Harvey Martin (last year's co-Mos. Valuable Players in the Soper Bowl) up front and Charlie Waters and Cliff Har-Tis in the secondary for Dalles, Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood nn the line, Jack Lambert behind them and Mel Biount behind him for

It is a matchup of the League's two best teams. It brings together the teams that palved in what has been called the most exciting Super Bowl. It is the last Super Bowl of the

And one of them will be its first and only three-turn

Wide open

Europe's snow and ice will test record Monte field

MONTE CARLO, Jen. 20 (AP) - The 47th Monte Carlo Rally started from mine Buropean cities Saturday with a record entry list, tough weather conditions and a wideopen field of the world's leading rally drivers.

DALLAS DORSETT:

Scores Super Bowl XII first TD with

2 2-yard rue

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The winter weather that has dumped heavy snow and ice across Europe — and right down to the Riviera itself has delighted the onganizers. who in previous years have seen the premier winter rally run on near-dry roads;

The only major absentee from the lineup is Italian Sandro Monati, a four-time winner here. He will run only the Basi African Safari this year before retiring from competi-

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)

- Rick Robey has something

. The 6-foot-10 alf-Ameri-

can from Kentucky was a

first half of his rookie pro

season, even though he was

handed a starting forward

job by the Indiana Pacers.

This week coach Bobby Leon-

ard finally ran out of pati-

once and traded Robey to

Boston for ex-Pacer Billy Knight, saying Robey would

never be more than an aver-

age player in the National

Maybe Leonard spoke too

soon. Robey scored 18 points,

including the game-winning

banket, and grabbed 13 re-

bounds Friday night, leading

the Boston Ceities to a 103-102

victory over the Milwankee

Despite five personal fouls,

Robey was most effective in

the fourth quarter, scoring nine

points and dominating the

Basketball Association.

Bucks.

big disappointment in

to prnve.

All the rallying companies have top men and women drivers lined up. Fiat has 1973 winner Jean-Claude Andruct, Michele Mouton, now recomized as top competition to all the male drivers, Finn Markum Alen, and West Germany's Watter Robrige in Fiat 131 Aberths, and Sweden's Per Ekhnd in a Ritmo.

Ford is making its first sorious attempt at Monte Carlo with Escorts. Drivers are Bjorn Waldegaard, Swedish 1969 winner here, Hannu Mikhola of Haland, and Italian Antonio Carello, It also has Ficatas for Ari Vatanen of Pinland and Britain'a Roger

Kings edged sae San Antonio Spurs, 115-113, the Houston

Rockets nipped the Los An:

geles Lakers, 122-121 in over-

time, the Washington Bullets

best the Chicago Bulls,

113-102, the New Orleans Jazz

defeated the Portland Trail

Biazers, 107-101, the Denver

Nuggets trimmed the Indiana

Pacers, 101-98 and the New

York Knicks topped the Cle-

Darnell Hillman hat two free

throws in the final 40 seconds

as Kansas City won a battle

of division leaders to extend

veland Cavaliers, 105-101,



RALLY STRAINS: Ford Monte Carlo driver Hannu Mikkola shows the manager Peter Ashcroft is at left.

Renault sent out three of the R5 models - "Le Car" - timt came in a surprising second and third last year, with Guy Robey, dreary at Indiana, Prequelin, Bruno Saby and Jean Ragnotti, driving despitebroken collarbone sostained in practice.

> The entraints - 271 are listed but a few may have failed to start-took off from Rome, Bad Homburg in Germany, Almeda in Spain, Copenhagen, Warsaw, Lausanne, Paris, Lor don and Moute Carlo itself Saturday for the traditional 1200-mile run to the principality.

This is usually routine for the too runners, but in the weather conditions, some routes may be trouble, All converge Sunday night on Vals-les-Bains in Southern France.

Serious competitinn starts early Monday morning as the drivers tackle the individual

timed speed tests over joe and snow bound mountain roads on their way to Monte Carlo, the first cars arriving by mid-

Confident Pakistan batting must scare NZ selectors

AUCKLAND, Jan. 20 (AP) - Pakistan's batting looked so good against Wellington Saturday that New Zealand selec-

tors must be feeling uneasy about the Test series On the first day of the three-day match, Imran Khan took to the Wellington attack and blasted 31 runs in nnly 76 minutes. The innings was declared at 293 for six.

In other cricket Saturday, an Indian North Zone cricket team bundled out the West Indies for a meager 167 runs in opening play Saturday of a three-day match at Jullundur, India, and replied strongly with 69 for two wickets at draw of stumps.

And in Hobart, Australia, England was 37 runs in front of Tasmania with six first innings wickets in hand when rain stopped play before lunch Saturday.

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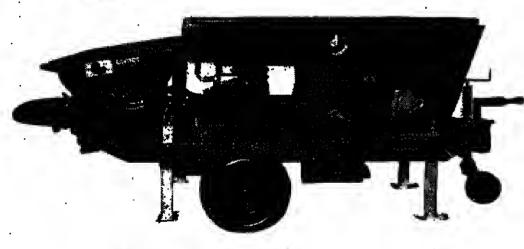
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Banned Japan federation to drop track invitations

In other NBA games Fri- its winning streak to five gamday night, the Kansas City es, longest of the season.

shines after Boston trade

TOKYO, Jan. 20 (R) - Japanese sport officials said Saturday that invitations to several foreign runners to compete: in two marathon events in Japan next month would have to be dropped after the decision by the International Amatur Athletic Federation (IAAF) to suspend the governing bodies of athletics in 21 Asian countries until March 14.

Because of the IAAF ban, a group of seven leading Japanese athletes, now in the United States, would also lose chances of participating in a series of indoor competitions there later this month and in February, they added.

The IAAF council, meeting in an extraordinary session in London Friday took the decision after the Asian national dederations defied an IAAF ban on competing in the Asian Games in Bangkok last month.

The IAAF decided however that the athletes had not entered the games as individuals and were therefore not directly responsible for taking part. It therefore suspended the national bodies concerned for a token two-month period.

Sanction for the Asian Games was withheld because Israel, a member of the Asian Amateur Athletic Association. was not invited to compete. Any athlete who competed in the meeting was therefore automatically suspended from all competition

College runners share record PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (AP) — Two American college students shared a world indoor record of 6.9 in the 60yard hardles at the Philadelphia track classic Friday night.

The two students, who finished in a dead heat, were Greg Foster of the University of California at Los Angeles and Renaldo Nehemiah of the University of Marvland

Soviet economic growth lagging behind projections

MOSOOW, Jao. 20 (AP) --Satistics show that Soviet economic growth in 1978 continued to lag behind goals set for the current five-year plan.

According to figures pubhished Friday in the Soviet goverament newspaper "Izvestia," overali industrial production last year increased by 4.8 per cent over 1977.

This represented a stight improvement on the modest. scaled-down target growth rate of 4.5 per cent which had been officially set for 1978. But at the same time it

Shetland terminal opens for half U.K. oil output

SULLOM VOE. Shetland Islands, Jan. 20 (R) — A huge oil terminal designed to handle over half Britain's North Sea opened Saturday on this remote northern outpost.

On a desolate deep-water inlet, the terminal, is still only about 60 per cent complete. Its construction has been dogged by delays and faces

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drop from the 5.7 per cent growth in industrial produc-tion recorded in 1977, compared with the previous year.

Labor productivity in 1978 rose by 3.6 per cent, meeting the year's target growth rate, but it was down from the 4.1 per cent growth from 1976 to

Soviet economic planners have sought to lay heavier stress on enhanced productivity, to help offset an increasingly serious manpower squeeze and slowing rates of capital investment in new indistrial facilities.

possible strike by 1,600 construction workers next week over e pay demand. A damaging transport strike on the Mainland has caused shortages

of building materials. The first oil began to flow last October — two years behind schedule — along twin underses pipes from oilfields some 100 miles to the northcast, half way to Norway.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

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res showed a four per cent increase in output of consumer goods, slightly bettering the modest growth tanget of 3.7 per cent. An ambitious goal of 5.4 per cent growth in the consumer sector has been set

for 1979. Meat production in 1978 increased by three per cent but still lagged behind the year's target, while production of butter dropped by two per cent compared with 1977. Among other consumer

products, output of shoes edged up by one-half of one per cent, washing machines by one per cent and automobiles by two per cent. Color televisina sets jumped by 28 per cent in 1978, although they still ac-counted for less than nue-fifth of all televisions manufactur-

According to the data released by the Soviet Central Statistical Board, oil produc-tion tast year dimbed by five per cent to 572 million tons and gas out put was up eight per cent to 372 billion cubic

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Desai threatens bank strikers as financial activity dwindles

- Prime Minister Morarji Desai Saturday promised to deal firmly with agitating bank employees whose three-week-long work slowdown has crippled financial activity in the coun-

Desai said the bank workers, among India's highest paid white collar workers currently demanding higher wages, cost of living allowances and bonues, could not "enjoy the best of both the worlds."

Asked if the government would ban a proposed bank strike across the country scheduted to begin Feb. 2 after talks between bank management and trade union leaders failed Friday, the prime minister said "you will soon see what action we take."

Public anger has mounted against the protesting workers. In Ahmedabad in the northwest two persons were killed and at least eight wounded in four days of violence this week when mobs tried to burn banks

Loans for storing wheat proposed at grain talks

GENEVA, Jan. 20 (R) -Interest-free loans to finance developing countries' costs of storing reserve wheat are proposed in a document being submitted to a resumed session here Monday of a 70-nation conference negotiating a new international agreement regulating world trade in wheat.

Other assistance for Third World states envisaged by the document, which was circulated here Priday, includes preferential treatment in wheat purchases, temporary exemption from building up stock reserves, and arrangements for richer countries to voluntarily biolid wheat stocks on behalf of poorer nations until

these states have storage facili-

The document is the deaft text of a chapter of the proposed new wheat accord covering special provisions for developing states. It was drawn up last month by a 12-member committee of leading exporting and importing countries as a basis for negotiations at the resumed conference's three-

week session.

The aim of the conference, meeting for the third time since last March, is to conchrde an agreement controlling wheat prices and ensuring supplies so that neither fluctuate widely. This would replace a 1971 accord which ex-

Bonn confident on Iran trade

BONN, Jan. 20 (R) — West German Development Aid Minister Rainer Offergeld said Friday he expected the trouble in Iran to cause only a temporary disruption in mutual trade.

Carter urged to curb inflation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) — The ability of the United States to bolster the dollar will be "shortlived" unless more fundamental monetary and economic changes are made, President Carter was told Friday in a letter from Rep. Honry Reuss (D. Wisc.) and Sen. Jacob Javits (R. N.Y), urging him to a stronger anti-inflation program and increased international cooperation

Italy to buy more Libyan oil

ROME, Jan. 20 (R)-Italy will buy more Libyan oil and the two countries will form joint companies to fish in the Mediterranean south of Sicily under a trade and scientific agree-

McGraw-Hill sues American Express NEW YORK, Jao. 20 (R) - McGraw-Hell has sued

American Express for \$500 million in a suit filed Friday that charged a conspiracy "secretly to mount a secret takeover." It also charges that American Express President Roger Morley used secret information he acquired as a director of McGraw-Hill to assist in the attempted takeover.

FOREIGN EX**CUANC**E RATES

Opening Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.34	3.35	. 3.34
Pound Sterling	6.71	6.70	6.73
Deutche Mark	1.82 (100)	181.50	182.50
Swiss F	2.00 (100)	203.00	201.00
French F	0.79 (100)	79.00	. <i>7</i> 9. 5 0
Italian Lira (1000)		4.05	4.03
Lebanese Lira (100)	_	110.00	110.00
Syrian Lira (100)	_	81.00	86.20
Egyptian Pound	_	4.60	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	=	12,25	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	_	11.40	11.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	_	87.25	87.25
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Yemeni Riyal (100)	_	73.75	73.80
South Yemeni Dinar	_ _ _	_	_
Mdroccan Dirham (100)	_	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)		36.50	41.15
Pakistani Rupee (100)	<u> </u>	_	34.00
Gold kg	· —	24,700	
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Silver kg bar		680	
Japanese yen (100)	1.70	_	_
Canadian dollar	2.81	_	_
Belgian franc (10)	1.15,	— ,	_
Dutch gilder	1.68	_	_
Italian Lira (100)	0.40		

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah.

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar. Contrary to predictions

U.S. economy showing unexpected strength

- The economy is showing far more strength so far this winter than most experts had expected, but many Wall Streeters seem to be a little unsure whether that's good news or

The brisk pace of business activity has produced a bumper crop of strong earnings reports for the fourth quarter, in many cases accompanied by dividend

Some of the more pessimistic observers point out, however, that the inflation rate has remained uncomfortably high. And they argue that the innger a business slowdown is postoned, the more severe it is likely to be.

Such miseivings seemed to be reflected in the erratic behervior of the stock market in the past week

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 12 points Monday, but felt 13 on Tuesday and then fluctuated in 2 narrow range through Friday's

and fought running battles with

police, who often opened fire.

At least 250 policemen were

Millions of checks have piled

Bombay, India's premier clear-

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The widely recognized average wound up at 837.49, up up round the country as a re-sult of the "work-to-rule" and 1.21 from the previous week. The New York Stock Exchange composite index slapped .06 to 55.85, while the Ameing house, has been closed for ricao Stock Exchange Market value index gained .71 tn

of experience gets a monthly salary of nearly \$87 and a yearly bonus, which unions Big Board volume averaged 27.45 million shares a day. hope to increase by tying it to against 27.07 million the week before.

P.V. Gandhi, president of the Pederation of Indian Chambers The economy shows no igns of slowing down," of Commerce and Industry, de-Value Line Investment Survey. manded the government dethe nation's largest investment clare banking an essential seradvisory service, noted in its vice, to make the threatened latest report on the business outlook. P.F. Gupta. chairman of the

"Figures released in recent days indicate that the consumer unions were adhering to decontinues on a spending binge, "involving staggering the report said. costs beyond what the profits

The Commerce Department.

Gross National Product. after adjustment for inflation, grew at a solid 6.1 per cent seasonally adjusted annual rate in the October-to-December quarter.

Itat, in turn, provided an almost ideal climate for corporate earnings. International Business Machines, which plans a 4-for-1 stock split this spring posted a 16.3 per cent profit increase for the quarter, considerably better than most analysis had expected.

Du Pont chalked up an 84 per cent earnings gain for the quarter, and celebrated by resing its dividend and proposing a stock split of its own, 3

Alumini Cn. of America like Du Pont a component of the Dow Jones industrial average - came in with a 124 per cent increase, and raised its quarterly dividend from 50 to 60 cents a share.
All these pleasant surprises.

however, don't seem to have prompted much change in the caution which dominates most agelysts' view nf 1979 pros-

U.S. aid head predicts food crunch in 1985 WASHINGTON, Jan.

(R) — A food deficit of 100 million tons is anticipated in the world's less developed countries by 1985 because of rapid population increases, the head of the United States Agency for International Development (AID) says.

AID Administrator John Gilligan said Friday that by the turn of the century the world's population was expected to rise by 2.2 billion to 6.2 billion, with 90 per cent living in Third World countries.



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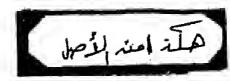
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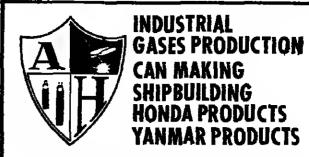






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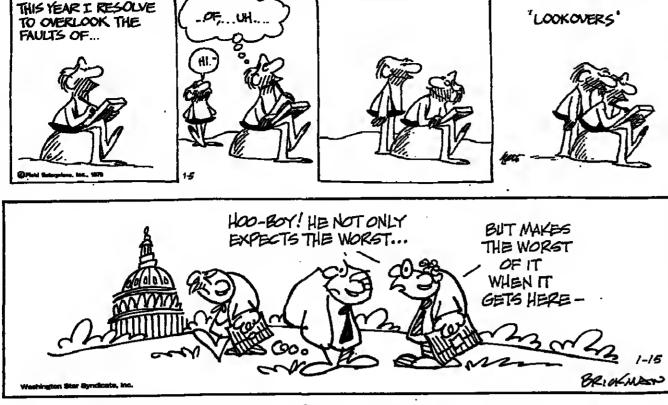
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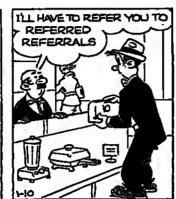
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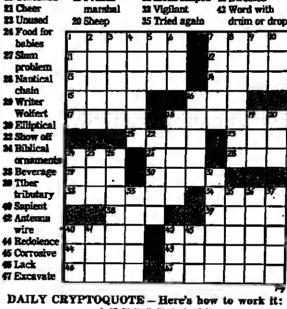
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CAUGHT THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE FOR YOU, MOM ... BUT IT MUSTA GOT AWAY."

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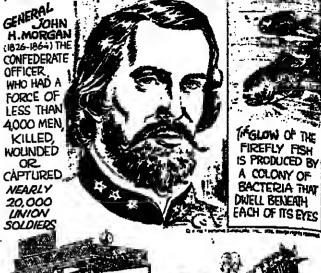
One lefter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single lefters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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The bidding:

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Consider this deal where, you look at all four hands, seems that the outcome preordained. Declarer's only losers are two hearts and one club, and he should therefore make four spades. However, when the hand was played South went down one. He fell victim to a clever move by

East.
West led the king of hearts, which was certainly a normal lead. East thereupon overtook the king with the ace and returned the deuce of hearts to West's queen. West naturally assumed that his partner had started with the doubleton A-2 of hearts — which was exactly what East wanted him to think and he therefore continue with the ten of hearts at trick

Opening lead - king of hearts. Declarer could now have made the contract by ruffing A defender who makes it a practice to falsecard regularly — to an effort to fool low in dummy, but be elected to ruff high because he was afraid that otherwise East the declarer - will often wind up fooling his partner instead and thus defeat the very would overruif dummy's four of spades and in that defeat the contract. However, there are hands

the third round of hearts, declarer realized he had been where a defender can afford to deliberately deceive his partner — at the same time as he is trying to deceive had. However, it was too late for him to do anything about it; the damage had already declarer - because no harm, been done. East later scored a from his deceptive measures. trump trick, as well as the ace of clubs, to put the contract down one, and he was su paratively rare, but they should be explored when the



ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SUNDAY Mecca Medina	Fajr 5:44 5:51	Ishraq 7:07 7:11	Dhuhr 12:39 12:41	Assr 3:48 3:45	Maghreb 6:06 6:02	7:30 7:30
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DHAHRAN TV

WEATHER

The weather will be rather moderate in the western and

Clouds will diminish gradually in the southwestern region,

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be calm to

Saturday's temperature (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

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northern provinces with northerly winds at slow to moderate

speed, and burnidity will fall. It will be partially cloudy and

humid in the northeastern, central and eastern areas where

fog is expected between night and dawn and scattered rain.

5:30 Children's Show 6:27 Encyclopaedia Britannica 6:41 Soccer Training Film

though rainstorms are expected.

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- 7:10 Smokiog Spot 7:11 Safety Film
- 7:29 Heartline to Health 7:45 The Saint III 8:34 Soccer 9:28 Famous Film
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- The Sound of Sound No. 13 Cholesterol-A Curse The Reluctaot Revolution Note vs Burnley Pretty Poison

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\$:00 Now Rounds Reports: Actualities Opinion: Analyses

1:00 Opening 1:01 The Holy Quran 1:05 Gems of Guidance

11 S.A. Historical Notes

Islam the Divine Truth

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NEWS .

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News Summery 9:00 Special English: Nous; Feature, The Making of a Nation Nows Sugar 9:30 Music USA

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Evening Transmission 10:00 Opening 10:01 The Holy Quran :

10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Music Worldwide

11:10 Press Review

11:15 The Sixties

Dreams 12:59 Close Down

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10:05 Message to the Faithful 10:10 Light Music

11:00 Champions of Solidarity

14:45 The World of United

12:00 Islamic Contributions

12:15 The Songwriters ... 12:45 A. Rendezvous with

11:00 Special English: 11:30 Music USA: (Jezz)

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10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

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11.00 World News 11.09 Reflections 11.15 Piano Style

11.30 Brain of Britain 1978 1200 World News 12.09 British Press Review 12.15 World Today

12.30 Financial News 12.40 Look Ahead 12.45 The Tony Myatt

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6.00 Radio Newsreet 6.15 *Outlook

7.00 World News 7.09 Commentary 7.15 *Sherlock Holmes

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8.30 *Take One 8.45 Sports Round-up 9.00 World News 9.09 News about Britain

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10.39 Stock Market Report

10.43 Look Ahead 10.45 Ulster in Focus 11.00 World News

11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 11.30 The Pleasure's Yours Midnight Transmission

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 12.15 Talkabout Don't go overboard in spending in your efforts to woo a romantic prospect. You may be surprised to learn someone 13.45 Nature Netobook 1.00 World News

has unfairly twisted your (July 23 to Ang. 22)

performance at work.

Partnership and domestic concerns may be somewhat aggravating now. Forego a tendency to retaliate with an

- Frances Drake FOR RELEASE SUNDAY. ticularly if the cost of ea-JANUARY 21, 1979)
What kind of day will tertainment escalates beyond what you had planned to tertair tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth spend.

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) By day's end, you'll decide to let nothing interfere with your plans. Unfortunately, this decision follows earlier tension with others. SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

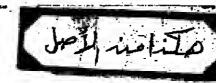
ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
At a social gathering, don't bring up the subject of money. Others seem especially sensitive in that area now. This is not the time to push Also, curtail extravagance. yourself to center stage, as others seem to regist your idea (Apr. 20 to May 20) to take charge. Prevent Partners may voice some objections to your business domestic discord. SAGITTARIUS plans. Pay no heed to some undeserved criticism re your (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Be careful you don't put your foot in your mouth. GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Don't let overtiredness lead Overexpansiveness could lead to indiscretion or insppropriate behavior. to a costly mistake re finan-CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) V ces. It may be a case of oneupmanship in a social dination. Somewhat impressionable now, you could easily spend too much at a friend's urging. What's more, when out of cash, you're liable to use your credit card!

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Make this Sunday a day of rest, and try to avoid involvement now in career matters as you're liable to come up with the wrong decision

PINCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It's best to avoid traveling in out-of-the-way places now. Don't extend your boliday if it ns taking tomorrow off

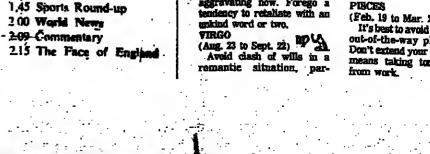


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Late News

Uganda claims Tanzania has launched new invasion

Tanzanian forces have "reinvaded" Uganda, the Ugandan military said in a special an-nouncement on Radin Uganda Saturday.

An official said Tanzanian troops, numbering about six battakions, penetrated 11 kilometers into Uganda Saturday morning to capture Murema. Kigarama and Kasese villages in East Ankole District.

The invaders were heavily armed with tanks and machine guns and were looting and burning bnuses, the official

son to fight Tanzania and so had not moved into actinn yet but was still watching the situation very seriously. He said President Idi Amin had beeo informed nf the develop-

Cuba deploying more troops near Rhodesia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UPI) — Cuba is slowly deploying more troops to guerrilla sanctuaries near Rhodesia's border and is teaching Rhodesian rebels to fly MiG-21 jets, American government sources said Saturday,

The sources, who closely watch activities of 43,000 Cuban troops and advisers in Africa, believe only the reluctance of neighboring African nations has kept Coba from taking a more direct role in friting inside Rho-

tain have been unable to persuade the guerrillas or the Rhodesian government to arrange a peaceful transition to

President Fidel Castro last year Bihiopia and also said ho

Jan. 20 (AP) - A preliminary

trearing for Stephan Jones and

Charles Beikman in the slaying

of a member of the Peoples

Temple cult and her three chil-

dren has opened nver defense

The hearing is to determine

if there is enough evidence to

try the two Americans on char-

ges of killing Sharon Amos

The victims were found with

and her children.

Uganda and Tanzania clashed along the border last year in nften heavy fighting. Earlier, Radin Uganda had

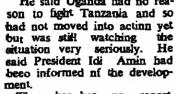
He said the next war "would

that Tanzania had "sophistica-

majority rule,

Coba's African involvement is still worrying the Carter administration, which told it wanted his troops out of should stay out of the Rhode-

the Soviet Union and other So-



There has been nn report from Tanzania of renewed

quoted Amin as saying that Tanzania was planning an in-

Fidd Castro

troops in Mozambique, neigh-

boring Rhodesia, have possi-

bly doubled to as many as

1,000 in the past six months,

with most of the increase at

the bases of a Rhodesian guer-

rilla faction that formerly got

most of its support from Pek-

Cuban activities with Rhode-

sian guerrillas is scanty, It is

unclear whether the Cuban

troops are training members

of the Mozambique-based re-

bel forces or only providing

ecurity at border sanctuaries.

can officials believe the Cu-

bans have suffered casualties

in Rhodesian Army and Air

Force raids against the Mo-

their throats slashed at the Ca-

hifornia-based cult's headquar-

ters in Georgetown after some

900 Temple members perished

Nov. 18 in a mass murder-

suicide ritual at their jungle

Stephan Jones, 19, is the son

of Peoples Temple founder

Jim Jones who was among the

dead at Jonestown in northern

McKay objected to the hear-

ing for Jones and Beikman, 43.

Friday defense attorney Rex

headquarters in Jonestown.

zambique sanctuaries.

But the sources said Ameri-

intelligence information on

viet bloc satellites like

Germany.

The United States and Bri-

sian struggle.

Despite the warnings, approximately 16,000 Cuban troops stayed on in Ethiopia after the conclusion of its border wan with Somalia, the sources said.

Throughout Africa, they said, Castro's forces far outnumber advisory groups from

Although Amin later with drew his invading units from Tanzania, last year, he has repeatedly accused Tanzania of bombarding Ugandan border villages and preparing an invasion to remove his regime.

Meanwhile, Amin has denied reports that Libya curtailed its special financial and military relationship with Uganda.

"Despite malicinus propaganda, we are still very friend-ty with Libya," Radio Uganda quoted the president as saying. "I am not against Libya supplying arms to Tanzania." Libya, once Amin's major financial backer, has reportedly supplied Tanzania with tanks, a move severely criticized by Amin earlier this month,

be worse" than before.

Details of the alleged inva-

sinn plan were not reported in

the monitored radin broadcast,

but Uganda's ruling Defense Council reportedly authorized

Amin "to use long range equip-ment and penetrate deep into Tanzania" if war should break

The Defense Council, a col-

lectinn of handpicked military

aides purportedly responsible

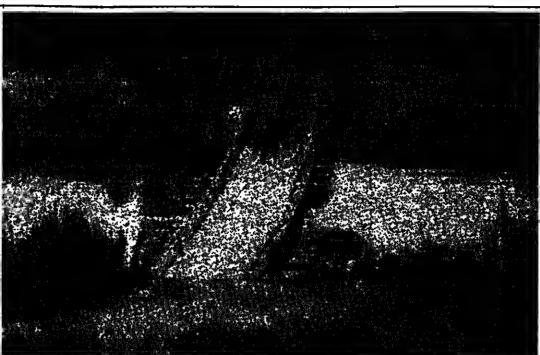
for running Uganda, urged Amin Friday to shun diploma

tic relations with countries fail-

ing to supply arms to Uganda,

radio reported, and noted

East African newspapers bad reported that Libyan head of state Col. Muammar Qaddafi trad ended years of unflagging support of the Amin govern-ment in anger nver Uganda's invasion of Tanzania.



RIVER CROSSING: During the last confirmed war between Uganda and Tammia, Nyere's troops cross the Kagera River on a position bridge exerted to serve as a temporary structure. Ugandan troops had destroyed the Kyaka Bridge as they retreated. Radio Uganda claims that Tamzania has again invaded.

New minister alleges strain

Fukuda's budget policy lashed

The administration of former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda put too much strain nn the budget in an attempt to live up to Japan's commitments to fnreign countries, Japan's new finance minister said Saturday.

Ippei Kaneko, finance minister in the six-week-nld cabinet of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, said, "The Fukuda cabinet bent over backward to try to achieve a seven per cent growth rate lu gross National

Japan's 1979 budget draft is reported to be a source of disappointment for officials of other industrialized countries. The draft calls for a 12.6 per cent increase in expenditures, reported to be the lowest in 14

Prime Minister Ohira has said the seven per cent growth rate target for 1978 "is difficult to achieve." The seven per cent GNP growth target had been promised by Prime Minister

cussions with Botha .

delegation from the Democra-

tic Turmane Adiance (D.T.A.)

the multi-tribal group which won elections in the territory

conducted by South Africa

After setbacks, Namibia talks said making 'good progress' to Cape Town for further dis-

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 20 (R) Talks between a United Nations special envoy and the South African government on the U.N. Independence plan for South West Africa (Namibia) were reported making. good progress here Saturday. The cavoy, Mariti Ahtisaari of Finland, held a second round of discussinns with South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha and then put

off his planned return to New

of Indianapolis, Indiana, on

grounds that an earlier hearing

against Beikman alone for the

same crime is still unresolved.

hearing last month that Jones

biurted out that he had commit-

ted the murders. Other cult me-

mbers said he was not at the

scene at the time of the slay-

ings and Jones said later he

made the remark in anger and

The hearing was immediately

suspended, Jones was charged

frustration.

It was during Beikman's

York until Monoay night.

The talks are believed to be centered on safeguards for the proposed U.N.-supervised disctions leading to indepen-dence in the South Africanruled territory, particularly the size and composition of the planned U.N. peacekeeping force.

Altisaari held talks in South West Africa this week with South Africa's Administrator-General Judge Marthinus Steyn, who then new with him.

with murder and the new hear-

he would proceed with the

joint hearing but agreed to hear

MoKay's objectinn at a later

Later, the defense lawyer

objected to the admission of a

statement Beikman alleged-

ly made to police on grounds

the day after hearing testimony

The session adjourned for

it was not given voluntarily.

on McKay's objection.

Magistrate Pren Persaud said

ing was called.

last month but deemed null and void by the United Na-U.N. officials had earlier indicated that Ahtisaari's mission to smooth the path for a U.N. solution was running into trouble. But South African

> considerable progress had been made here, despite a tough stance by the D.T.A. Ahtisaari and Botha are due to meet here again on Mouday morning. The U.N. cavoy and his aides originally plan-ned to leave far New York

sources said Saturday that

A U.N. spokesman said neectiations were continuing. The two sides had split into smaller groups which were working out details for Monday's sessinn, he said.

No statements could be expected until the negotiations had coded, the spokesman ad-

Takeo Fukuda to other leaders of industrialized states at the Bonn summit last July.

Finance Minister Kaneko said at the Japan National press Club, "Our major concern is to move from a period of high growth rates to around a 6 per cent annual rise in the GNP."

Kaneko said, "The Fukuda cabinet went to fiscal extremes in order to generate domestic demand." Increasing domestic in order to create more imports and offset Japan's huge trade surplus had been another promise made by Fukuda at

"Our internal demand is doing very well." Kaneko said, "but because of the high value of the yen our exports are lag ging. That is why we have not been able to reach a higher The foreign minister is also growth rate.' holding parallel talks with a

Reacting to reports in the Japanese press that Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthat was not impressed by the Japanese budget draft, Kanokosaid, "We've done everything we can. We do not intend to make any further changes. We've worked hard enough."

A Ministry of Finance official sent to Washington earlier this month was reported to have returned with news that U.S. administration nificials were of the opinion Japan could do more to create internal demand without bringing about inflation.

Kaneko said he did not share this view. The finance minister reiterated the position of the new cabinet that Japan is relying far too heavily on national bonds and that the government cannot go further into debt.

As for the U.S. request that Japan decrease its huge trade surplus. Kaneko said, "We hope" to achieve a \$7 billion current account surplus."

Four injured in new Basque area clashes

SAN SEBASTIAN. Spain la Constitution to replace Jan. 20 (UPI) - Clashes between Basque separatists, ultrarightists and police injured four persons Saturday during celebratinn of the Fiestas of San Sebastian.

In the Basque town of Tudela a member of the para-military civil guard assigned to traffic duty shot nne of two youths who allegedly fired at him as he returned home Friday night. A second suspect was arrested later.

The wounded youth, Jose Luis Echevarria Aguirre, 21, a snldier, was reported in very critical conditinn Saturday after undergoing emergency surgery on the thorax and stomach.

ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) separatist guerrillas have claimed responsibility for mne political assassinations so lar this year with eight of the targets police, military nr civil guards.

A group of ynuths triggered the incidents in San Sebastian by cutting the Spanish flag down from a balenny of the municipal library just before tradition "Tamborrada" day march late Friday night opening the Fiestas of the city's patron Saint,

Guizpocoa Province Civil Governor Antonio Oyarzabal ordered a detachment of national police into the Plaza de flag and guard it.

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"We haven't come to s the Fiesta. We come to the flag in its place," the o mander announced through megaphone as police many intn the square.

The civil government said a statement that youths ye insuits and hurled "all ki of objects" at police who talizted by firing rubber be into the crowds no the par streets of the city's 19th tury Old Town

Iran free detainees 8 remain

The new kranian governs Seturday night released political prisoners, leaving eight — all convicted of charged with political must be offi radio said.

The amnesty, promised Premier Shahpour Bakt when he took office two we ago, appeared to bring to a tual end the era of polit imprisonment, sometimes w out trial, by the Shah's gow ments and secret police, San

Wayne's cancer judged unlikely to have spread

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (R) — The physician heading the team treating John Wayne has said there was no evidence that the cameer found in his stomach last Priday had spread to other parts of his body.

But Surgeon Carmack Holmes said it was impossible to dismiss that chance complete-

The 71-year-old actor entered the hospital last week to have his gall bladder removed. But during the operation ductors found what they called "a low-grade malignant tumour" in his stomach

They were forced to remove the entire stomach, who hait portions of a cancerous last inng removed 14 years ago. 3,000 letters per day for Wa Hospital officials say they along with 1,000 telephone of

John Wayne

are receiving an average of inquiring about his conditi

In Hoboken

New Jersey fire kills 12 HOBOKEN, N.J., Jan. 20

(UPI) - A fire in a tenement building Saturday killed a dozon people and as many as nine others were missing and feared dead. At least 11 injured tenants,

firefighters and policemen were taken to hospitals for ereatment. Three persons were not immediately known. Plying sparks set fir other nearly ing minor damage. other nearby tenements Hobokon (copula 45,000) in directly across Hudson River from New City.



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Later slayings in Georgetown

"Kahyan" reported Saturday that Front leader Dr. Karim Sanjabi had agreed to be "refieved temporarily" of his duties in order to join the Revo-Intionary Council that Khomeini is forming to prepare for an Islamic republic.

Mcanwhile Bakhtiar renewed his warning of an army coup in Iran if current aggitation persisted, but he was reKhomeini

People's Temple murder hearing opens

ported in three-way "contacts" with the military and Khomeini, to try to avoid

turday, Bakhtiar said the army, still loyal to the Shah, fully supported his government. But if Khomeini tried to oust him. "there would be a danger of z (military) coup d'etat,"

nervous army remained at loggerheads publicly, diplomatic sources said intense private

"contacts" were being mainsuch a threat. tained to try to head off the In interviews published Saimpending confrontation, In Egypt the Shah and Bonpress Farah departed Aswan by boat Seturday to visit the

ancient Philae Temples.

The royal couple emerged While the two men and the from seclusion at the Aswan Oberot hotel, and went sightsceing after their host, Presi-Fresh & Fine dent Anwar Sadat, flew to Khartoum for a brief visit. Only photographers were ai-

> nic. Reporters were barred. Vice President Hosni Muoarak, who chatted with reporters during the send-off ceremony for Sadat, said the Shah "now is much better than when he arrived here" last Tuesday. -

lowed to accompany the Shah

and his queen on the Nile pic-

Mubarak said the Iranian monarch may leave Monday or may further prolong his stay for a few days. "It depends on the Shah."

In a related development the Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" Saturday accased the United States plotting a military takeover in Iran and renewed a warning that Moscow was closely watching events there.

Commenting on the departure of the Shah from Iran. the daily quoted Khomeini 23

saying the end of foreign domination there was more important than the end of the Pahlavi Dynasty. The United States had done everything in its power to support the Shah over the past

25 years and now was intenfer-

ing crudely in Iranian affairs,

the "Pravda" commentary said.

released from an Israeli jail three years of a 12-year prison sentence Capucci, who was unani-

day is expected to address the conference Sunday. Capucci kissed the ground as he debarked from his plane at Damascus Airport,

"I would like to thank Syrian President (Hafez) Assad and my friend Yasser Arafat for inviting me here," Capucci said at a brief news conference.

"One day we believe they (the Palestinians) will get back Palestine They have God with them," he added.

Capucci was jailed in Israel in 1974 and released three years later. It was claimed that

PNC -

an Arab capital since he was Capucci, who now resides in Buenos Aires, had been using early last year after serving his diplomatic passport to smuggie guns into Israel for use by the Palestinians.

Palestinian sources mously elected an hountary Arafat wrote the new Pope, member of the PNC last Tues-John-Paul II appealing to him to allow Capucci to make the

London

duction, worth 100 million pounds (\$200 million) a day, is halted by picketing at the cocks.

Meanwhile, in a backlash of sorts, two hundred women angered at the walkouts which have forced 110,000 job layoffs so far, marched in heavy snow in Bury, 200 miles northwest of London, demanding "death" for militant pickets

